The Andover Townsman

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 78 NUMBER 28 — ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 11, 1965 — PRICE 10 CENTS

IT'S GIRL SCOUT WEEK and Andover's top cookie sellers celebrate by mixing up a tasty treat made with – you guessed it – Girl Scout Cookies. (See page 14 for recipe) From Junior Troop 49, South School are, left to right, Barbara Ronan, Meredith Moody, Debbie Willett and Lisa Russem. Standing are Mrs. Edward Reynolds, left, troop leader and Mrs. William Lewis, troop cookie chairman. (Cole)

DASA Will Expand Andover Operation

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Clip and save the complete spring schedule for public school baseball, golf, track and softball teams, printed by the Townsman today on page 5.

Andover's DASA Corp. announced at a Boston press conference Wednesday that it will "substantially" expand its operation here, bringing employment to 150-200 by the end of 1965.

The company reported also that it has completed arrangements with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. for distribution on a tariff basis of its automatic telephone dialing equipment.

The conference was timed to coincide with the 89th anniversary of the first telephone call, the historic one made in a Boston rooming house in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell. On hand to join DASA President Richard Leghorn in making the double announcement were officials of New England Tel & Tel.

Leghorn told the conference that by the end of April the way will be cleared for installation of DASA's

(Continued on Page Six)

Hockey Event Here Saturday

The quarter-final round of the New England Amateur Hockey Association's Midget Hockey Tournament will be played at Phillips Academy's Sumner Smith Rink on Saturday.

The field is composed of six teams, one of which represents the Andover Hockey Association. Action will begin at 12:15 p.m. when Revere meets Brookline. At 1:15, Marblehead will take on Worcester and Andover faces-off against Norwood at 2:15.

The New England Champion will be eligible to compete in the National Tournament which will be held in Ohio in mid-April.

This year's Andover team, which compiled a 9-5-4 regular season record, is the youngest team the local association has ever entered into the tournament. The Midget classification allows boys under age 16 to compete. Andover's team actually has only four players in this classification. The remainder of the team is made up of thirteen boys in the Bantam class (under 14) and three boys who are Pee-Wees (under 12).

Much of Andover's hope for success will ride on the shoulders of Goalie David Messersmith. In the eighteen regular season games, Messersmith allowed just 32 goals for an impressive 1.78 goal per game average. Meanwhile, his

(Continued on Page 18)

Quebec Trip Is Scheduled

The possibility of racial disorders has led to cancellation of the annual Safety Patrol Leaders trip to Washington, D. C. and the scheduling of an alternate trip.

To keep youngsters eligible to make the Washington excursion from being disappointed, Safety Officer William F. Tammany has arranged a May trip to Quebec, Canada. His plans have the approval of both school officials and the Chief of police.

To help cover expenses, Officer Tammany is holding a benefit dance April 3 at Briarcliff, the Osgood St. home of the Knights of Columbus. As in other years, various civic organizations, business groups and PTA's are contributing to the trip fund.

Children making the trip will leave Andover by bus May 6. They

(Continued on Page Six)

News Capsules

• John Lynch, a town street maintenance supervisor, told the Board of Selectmen last week that if his job is put on salary, he will make less money than he has working as an hourly employee. Consultants preparing the latest municipal compensation and pay plan believe Andover pays out too much for overtime work, suggest reclassifying certain jobs as salary positions.

(Continued on Page 11)

Town Meeting Approves Municipal Face Lifting

Just ten years after Town Meeting voted to delay construction of a $375,000 Colonial-styled town hall on the Shaw property and three years after it dumped Urban Renewal with its $1 million police station and town house, Andover has approved construction of $700,000 quarters for the police and municipal offices.

Manager Richard Bowen conferred this week with department heads to take initial steps toward the building of these facilities and others cleared Saturday in a $1.29 million capital expenditures package.

Also planned: a $125,000 public works garage; a $125,000 subfire station for West Andover; and a $340,000 addition to Memorial Hall Library for which there is $85,000 in federal aid available.

Here is the progress:

• Manager Bowen conferred Wednesday (after Townsman press time) with George McClellan the Perry, Shaw, Hepburn & Dean architect who drew plans for the municipal complex designed for urban renewal. McClellan was in town on school construction business as the architect for the new senior high school.

The manager is hoping to hear that the old town hall plans can be scaled down and Colonialized for use. What he is after is a building that will have a "modern and functional interior and an exterior

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Next Tuesday Evening Business & Sociability

At their Annual Business Meeting next Tuesday evening, March 16, Andover CO-OP shareholders will have the unusual opportunity of combining business with sociability.

The real reason for the meeting, of course, is business. This is the time when the store's owners learn about last year's glowing successes, and exercise their right to vote (democratically) for officers, directors and major policies.

But it is a rare characteristic of this local group of CO-OPerators that, by long tradition, business and sociability co-exist.

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BAKERY SALE Saturday, March 13th by the Ladies' Aid of the So. Lawrence Congregational Church.

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Job Reclassification Means Town Pay Hikes

The $50,000 voted by Town Meeting for implementation of a new classification and pay plan will mean nothing less than a 2 1/2 percent raise for virtually all town employees, and more than that for most of them.

Manager Richard Bowen is now busy with his pencil to see if he can devise an equitable formula for some immediate pay recognition for length of service in the event that funds will stretch that far.

The manager expects to hear all employee opposition to a Chicago consultant's recommendation and complete his decision-making review in time to make any changes planned effective with the first pay in April.

Bowen explained this week what he would like to do to recognize good employees for service. In some instances, he said, there are two or more people at the same grade, in the same job and receiving the same pay where he feels their should be a differential favoring those who have served for a longer period.

It may be possible to advance such people one pay step at the time of implementation, if funds are adequate to cover a sufficient number, Bowen said.

This natural progression within a grade pay scale is not to be confused with the new longivity feature written into the under consideration plan. It will provide three pay incentives for employees after they have reached maximum.

Pack Holds Hootenanny

Cub Scouts in Pack 75, St. Augustine's Church, were entertained at a Hootenanny Night this month with members presenting skits and music appropriate to the theme.

Participating in opening ceremonies were Edward Flannery, Bart Farrell, Dennis Harty, Edward Small, Eugene Sheehan, Patrick Small, Chris Gannon and Billy Dionne.

Awards were presented to the following boys: James O'Neill, Peter Lucier - Bear Badge; Frankie Gaw, Stephen Royal, William Haskell, Chris McQuade, Stephen McGuire, Peter MacDonald, - Wolf Badge; Thomas Royal, Patrick Small, William Boland - Gold Arrow; Charles Galbiati, Peter Lucier - Silver Arrow; Alfred Fichera, Joseph McAndrew, Jeffery Mower - Denner; John Cowley, Gary Gaudet, William Gonya - Assistant Denner.

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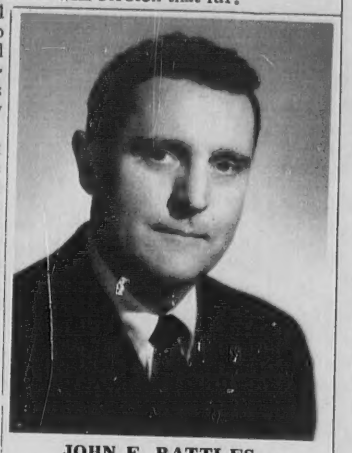

JOHN F. BATTLES

Andover Man MPC Director

John J. Battles, 14 Arundel St., has been appointed executive director of the Massachusetts Petroleum Council. The council, with headquarters in Boston, represents the petroleum industry in matters of public affairs and public relations in Massachusetts.

A former political editor and columnist for the Worcester Telegram, Battles was named Newspaperman of the Year in 1960 by the Worcester Lodge of Elks. He resigned from the newspaper in 1961 to accept the post of associate director of public relations for the petroleum council.

He is a magna cum laude graduate of Boston University School of Journalism and a decorated veteran of World War II. He is married to the former Mary Walsh of Lawrence. They are the parents of two daughters and a son.

In his new post, Battles succeeds Howard B. Driscoll of Hingham, who resigned to join the American Petroleum Institute as the assistant director of the Institute's Committee on Public Affairs.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monroe and their family have returned to their home in Oakland, N. J. after enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Young of Marion Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kraske and their family, formerly of Hickory Ln. have recently moved to Rumford, Maine.

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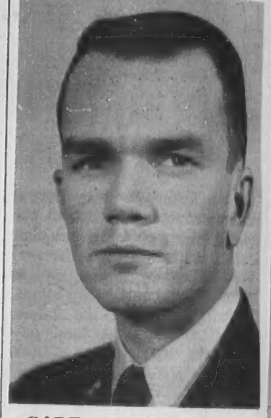

CAPT. JAMES M. WINTERS

Winters Promoted To Army Captain

James M. Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Winters, 4 Princeton Ave., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army.

He is aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Howard E. Michele, deputy commander of the newly formed Joint Task Force Two at Sandia Base, New Mex.

Winters graduated from West Point in 1961.

More Planning Is Suggested

Manager Richard Bowen has been asked to consider further delay in completion of plans for the new senior high school.

He was told this week that the plans might benefit from additional work between the curriculum coordinator and architects.

Bowen's reaction: Unless there is some guarantee that something tangible can come of an additional month or two of planning, I don't want to listen.

This was among questions to be raised Wednesday, after Townsman press time, at a meeting of architects with school building officials.

When people fight over religion, it is a good sign that there isn't much of it.

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WHERE WERE YOU? Empty seats were not difficult to find at Town Meeting Saturday when just 560 signed into transact the town's annual business.

Blood Deposit In R.C. Bank Good Investment

(A Townsman News Feature)

Unless you think you are immune to illness for all time, it would be wise to invest a pint of blood in the Red Cross Bloodmobile April 6.

The demand for RC blood is increasing annually, and citizen donations have not kept pace, according to officials of the local chapter. Unless the trend is reversed, the organization will have to discontinue its long-time liberal policy of supplying Andover residents and their immediate families with free blood to meet emergency medical needs.

Most Red Cross groups permit donors to draw out a pint for every one they bank, but Andover has given only lip service to this credit system. It has, instead, given blood to the extent of its supply.

The Andover RC records on blood donations date to 1952 when 563 pints were collected. The rate of donation increased at a steady but unspectacular pace until 1958 when Raytheon came to town and the chapter conducted its first in-plant Bloodmobile. That year 958 pints flowed into the bank for hospital use. In 1959 the total climbed to 1,183 until it hit a peak of 1,581 pints in 1963. Last year, however, with use accelerating, the total dropped off to 1,048.

Andover blood has been put to some medically spectacular uses. In 1957, for example, it was first used in open heart surgery when the Chapter "adopted" Belgian children sent to Boston for emergency heart operations. Two years later "Open Heart" Bloodmobile was held at the Chapter house on mornings prior to surgery and blood rushed to Children's Medical Center in Boston for successful operations on an Andover girl and a Cleveland boy.

The Red Cross supplies walk-in donors to local and Boston hospitals for hemorrhaging patients and for emergency rare blood needs. It has donated 50 credits to a single adult hemophiliac, desperately in need of a constant supply of fresh blood and hopelessly in debt for blood credits.

The National Red Cross Blood Program was begun in 1948, now makes free blood contributions for both civilian and military needs with 20 percent going to military, veterans and state hospitals.

Some of it goes into research, for experiments relating to the development of new blood products and blood freezing, for example.

Still more is stashed in Civil Defense stockpiles or used in the processing of blood for Gamma Globulin, a preventive serum for the treatment of polio and measles. Red Cross figures show it takes roughly one pint of blood to make a single dose of polio serum.

The man in the street knows very little about his blood, certainly he is likely unaware that he has 12 to 13 pints of it. And, says the Red Cross, he can make up the fluid portion of a pint he donates in a half-hour or so. If he's healthy, he can donate every eight weeks.

Andover Red Cross workers are anxious to get the blood story across to the public in March, before time for the April bank. If collections take another drop and usage continues to move up, chapter officials feel they will not be able to continue the present policy of offering free blood to donors and non-donors alike.

"Carousel" Is Senior Choice

Encouraged by successes with two earlier musical comedies, the senior class at Andover High School is planning for presentation this year of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

More than 50 seniors are in the cast and chorus, already in rehearsal. Richard Dauber has been named to play the role of Billy Bigelow and Ellen Watson will portray Julie Jordan, the lead parts.

Preparing orchestral and choral arrangements for the performance are members of the music department staff, Mrs. Frank McArdle, director, Edward Grigoli and Keith Gould.

John Boyle of the high school faculty will direct the production and committees have been named to handle tickets, programs, costuming, make-up, staging etc.

Top hit tunes from this musical, which enjoyed one of the longest runs in Broadway history, are "If I Loved You," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "What's the Use of Wondrin'" and "June is Busting Out All Over."

Previous senior classes presented musical versions of "Our Miss Brooks" and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

Badger Exec. Club Speaker

March 17 will be New Members' Night for the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Andover Country Club.

Bruce Bunten, personnel manager for Cambridge's Badger Company, Inc., an international design, engineering and construction firm, will speak.

He is a graduate of Tufts University and a member of the Greater Boston Personnel Managers Club. He is associated with Northeastern University, currently as a lecturer in Human Relations at Harvard University College. Previously he has conducted courses in Techniques of Supervision, Practical Training Methods, Business Conferences and Psychology of Personality.

Richard Page is chairman for the Wednesday night meeting.

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It would cost less because it would help those who need help. It would not use your tax dollars to provide benefits for the wealthy, the well-to-do and the self-supporting. It would be financed by federal-state funds through a program that *already* exists.

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By contrast, the Medicare tax plan would increase payroll taxes to provide benefits for *everyone* over 65, the wealthy included. Furthermore, the Medicare tax would hit hardest those least able to pay. The $5,600-a-year worker would pay as much tax as the $75,000 executive.

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Write your Congressman and Senators today. Urge them to support *Eldercare* (The Herlong-Curtis Bill, H.R. 3727) and to reject again the Medicare tax plan.

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Boston, Massachusetts

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South Church Cubs Advance

South Church Cubs in Den 3 receiving awards at a Blue and Gold dinner were:

Thomas Appleton, wolf badge; Steven Ellis, wolf badge; Louis Fisk, gold arrow; Dana Gould, wolf badge and gold arrow; Peter Guglietta, denner stripes; David Mosher, denner stripe; George Redmond, wolf badge; and Stephen Quinlan, gold arrow.

The pack made recent trips to Peabody Museum, Boston, and Addison Art Gallery, accompanied by Mrs. Scott Quinlan and Mrs. Richard Gould.

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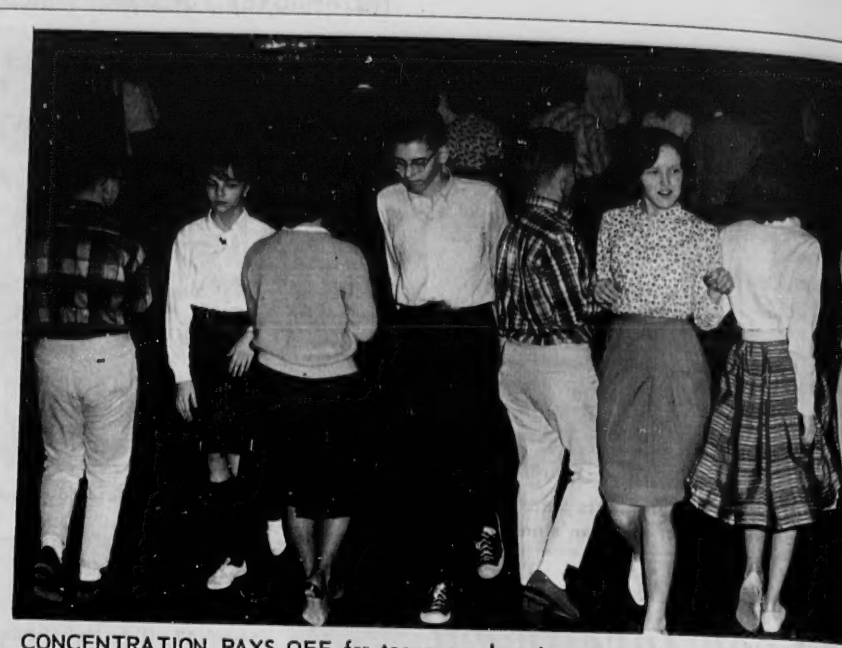

CONCENTRATION PAYS OFF for teenagers learning square dance routines as me the Twilight Twirlers. In this set are Janice Stewart, Pam Prodan, Brenda Jackso Pettoruto, William Hemsworth, Kenneth Hemsworth, Wayne Thompson and Douglas Hayman.

Square Dancing Wholesome Formula For Instant Fun

(A Townsman News Feature)

Label something "wholesome" and that can sometimes be the kiss of death for any project aimed at teenagers.

But if a thing is fun enough, young people can live with the fact that it is also good for them - just what a lively club of teenagers who call themselves the Twilight Twirlers discovered when they discovered square dancing.

Every Friday some 50 Greater Lawrence young people, many of them the children of Rocketeer Square Dance Club families, collect at Central School to whirl through an evening of instruction. What they learn are basic folk dance figures, dances interwoven with the warp and woof of American history.

In its third year, the club draws dancers from throughout Greater Lawrence, and from as far away as Salem, N. H. and Saugus. The organization "graduated" 54 last year and will turn out a class of 59 this month.

The club was started as a small thing by Robert F. Baillie of Andover who is both teacher and caller for the group. The young Andover man, bent on polishing his skills as a caller, first got some young people together at West School for practice sessions. From this has grown an organization which meets weekly on Fridays.

Graduation is scheduled for March 19 at 7:30 p.m. After this, dancers will be qualified to attend a ten-week course in intermediate lessons to earn a "Ph.D." degree.

Once a month the local club opens its dances to other teenage groups in this Northeast area and guest callers are featured. Additional interest is created by the New England Square Dance Convention, to be held this year in Manchester, N. H. on April 2 and 3. Roughly 3,000 teenage square dancers are expected to attend, according to Don Scott of Andover, general chairman. Mrs. Aubrey A. Stewart, among advisors to the local club, is teen coordinator for the convention.

Even further in the future are a hay ride, beach party and a trip to the Woodlands (Westfield, Mass.) where on August 15 members will have a chance at winning a Knothead badge, given to square dancers who travel 100 miles or more to a dance "just for fun."

Andover students in the 1965 graduating class are Cindy Gaudet, Diane Hayes, Beth Hayman, Doug Hayman, Brenda Jones, Cheryl LaGrasse, Lynn Marsden, Kathy Morrissey, Patty Murphy, Gail Pettoruto, Pam Prodan, Susan Rockwell, Marjorie Rockwell, Marjorie Rockwood, Jane Shepherd, Donna Spinney and Wayne Thompson.

Twilight officers are: president, William Hemsworth; vice president, Janice Sawyer and Robert Young; secretary, Karen Stewart, treasurer, Norm Davidson; social chairman, Donna Perrault; and member-at-large, David Sawyer.

Adult advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Patterson. Others who have helped with th include Mrs. John Jac and Mrs. Archie David Erwin Hanke and Mrs. Baillie.

Retail Sales Up In Essex

Essex County's 5,748 tablishments had $853,7 sales in 1963, an incre percent from 1958, the U. of the Census has just after tabulating data gath all firms in the 1963 C Business. The last previ ness census conducted by sus bureau, an agency of Department of Commerc 1958.

Retail trade in the coun jobs (exclusive of proprie 32,872 men and women and payroll of $105.1 million.

In volume of business the food stores had sales o million an increase of 15 from 1958. In other retail - the county's eating and places had sales of $74,2 and gasoline service stat sales of $51.3 million. Auto and related retail trade es ments had sales of $114,7 General merchandise grou had sales of $124.8 mill lumber, building materials ware and farm equipment had sales of $35.8 million.

For the state as a wh census bureau reported 47, tail establishments with s $7,431.2 million, up 19 from 1958.

Note: The information f story was pulled as a by-p from Bureau of Census by electronic computers wh typing out 6,000 similar for other U. S. newspaper of these "electronic repo permits the wide spread of information without the addi any personnel.

DARTMOUTH WOMEN MEETING MARCH 17

The Dartmouth Women's Inc. will meet March 17 at B line Motor Motel, 1223 Beac Brookline.

The executive board will co at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Geo Rush, president, of Medford siding. Dessert and coffe follow at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Cartoonist Stevens will depict "Us G from the Racoon Coat era Piccadilly Look.

Six Andover women members of the organization

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68 Park Street, Andover
475-1516

r teenagers learning square dance routines as members of are Janice Stewart, Pam Prodan, Brenda Jackson, Gayle h Hemsworth, Wayne Thompson and Douglas Hayman. (Cole)

Wholesome stant Fun

Feature)

t can sometimes be the kiss s.

people can live with the fact at a lively club of teenagers lers discovered when they

-week course in intermediate ns to earn a "Ph.D." degree. e a month the local club its dances to other teen- groups in this Northeast and guest callers are ed. Additional interest is d by the New England Square Convention, to be held this in Manchester, N. H. on 2 and 3. Roughly 3,000 teen- uare dancers are expected nd, according to Don Scott dover, general chairman. Aubrey A. Stewart, among rs to the local club, is teen nator for the convention. further in the future are ride, beach party and a trip e Woodlands (Westfield, where on August 15 mem- ill have a chance at winning head badge, given to square s who travel 100 miles or to a dance "just for fun." ver students in the 1965 ting class are Cindy Gaudet, Hayes, Beth Hayman, Doug n, Brenda Jones, Cheryl La- , Lynn Marsden, Kathy sey, Patty Murphy, Gail to, Pam Prodan, Susan ll, Marjorie Rockwell, rie Rockwood, Jane d, Donna Spinney and Thompson.

ght officers are: president, Hemsworth; vice presi- nice Sawyer and Robert secretary, Karen Stewart, er, Norm Davidson; social n, Donna Perrault; and -at-large, David Sawyer. advisors are Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart and Mr. and llard H. Patterson. Others who have helped with the classes include Mrs. John Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davidson, Mr. Erwin Hanke and Mrs. Robert F. Baillie.

Retail Sales Up In Essex

Essex County's 5,748 retail establishments had $853.7 million in sales in 1963, an increase of 29 percent from 1958, the U.S. Bureau of the Census has just reported after tabulating data gathered from all firms in the 1963 Census of Business. The last previous business census conducted by the census bureau, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, was in 1958.

Retail trade in the county meant jobs (exclusive of proprietors) for 32,872 men and women and a yearly payroll of $105.1 million.

In volume of business the county's food stores had sales of $215.9 million an increase of 15 percent from 1958. In other retail business - the county's eating and drinking places had sales of $74.2 million, and gasoline service stations had sales of $51.3 million. Auto dealers and related retail trade establishments had sales of $114.7 million; General merchandise group stores had sales of $124.8 million; and lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment dealers had sales of $35.8 million.

For the state as a whole, the census bureau reported 47,192 retail establishments with sales of $7,431.2 million, up 19 percent from 1958.

Note: The information for this story was pulled as a by-product from Bureau of Census figures by electronic computers which are typing out 6,000 similar stories for other U. S. newspapers. Use of these "electronic reporters" permits the wide spread of census information without the addition of any personnel.

DARTMOUTH WOMEN MEETING MARCH 17

The Dartmouth Women's Club, Inc. will meet March 17 at Brookline Motor Motel, 1223 Beacon St., Brookline.

The executive board will convene at 11 a.m. with Mrs. George C. Rush, president, of Medford, presiding. Dessert and coffee will follow at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Cartoonist Edith Stevens will depict "Us Girls" from the Racoon Coat era to the Piccadilly Look.

Six Andover women are members of the organization.

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Robert E. Lane
68 Park Street, Andover
475-1516

ANDOVER SCHOOLS SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Baseball

April
20 Newburyport 3:00
22 Swampscott *3:00
24 Phillips Academy *2:00
27 Danvers *3:00
29 Winthrop 3:00
May
1 Methuen
4 Marblehead *3:00
6 Amesbury 3:00
11 Woburn 3:00
13 Newburyport *3:00
17 Swampscott 3:00
19 Danvers 3:00
21 Winthrop *3:00
22 Methuen *
24 Marblehead 3:00
26 Amesbury *3:00
28 Woburn *3:00
J.V. Schedule same as Varsity
Coach - Frederick Polgreen
J. V. - William Vickers.

Freshman Baseball

April
17 Phillips Academy *1:30
20 Newburyport *3:00
22 Swampscott 3:00
27 Danvers 3:00
29 Winthrop *3:00
May
4 Marblehead 3:00
6 Amesbury *3:00
7 Methuen 3:00
11 Woburn *3:00
13 Newburyport 3:00
14 Methuen *3:00
17 Swampscott *3:00
19 Danvers *3:00
21 Winthrop 3:00
24 Marblehead *3:00
26 Amesbury 3:00
28 Woburn 3:00
Coach - Theodore Boudreau

Baseball 7th and 8th Grade

April
22 Swampscott 3:00
27 Danvers 3:00
30 Brooks *3:00
May
4 Marblehead 3:00
7 Methuen 3:00
11 Woburn *3:00
14 Methuen *3:00
17 Swampscott *3:00
19 Danvers *3:00
24 Marblehead *3:00
28 Woburn 3:00
Coach - Gerald Silverman

Golf

April
26 Woburn *3:00
27 Chelmsford *3:00
29 Amesbury *3:00
May
3 Swampscott
Marblehead *3:00
6 Danvers 3:00
10 Danvers *3:00
13 Winthrop *3:00
17 Marblehead 3:00
20 Winthrop 3:00
24 Qualifying Rd. for Tourney
27 Swampscott 3:00
June
3 Amesbury 3:00
4 Woburn 3:00
Coach - Wilbur Hixon

Varsity Track

April
17 P.A. 1:30 & *2:30
22 Winthrop *3:00
27 Amesbury 3:00
29 Marblehead *3:00
May
6 Danvers 3:00
8 Andover Invit. 12:30
11 Newburyport 3:00
13 Swampscott *3:00
15 St. John's Relays
18 Woburn *3:00
22 Conference Meet
29 State Meet-Class Champ.
June
5 State Meet
Coach - Richard Collins
Asst. - Joseph Dorsey

JHS Track

April
29 Methuen 3:00
May
11 Methuen *3:00
21 Greater Lawrence J.H.S. Championship 3:00
28 Jr. High Interclass Meet 3:00
June
1 Little Three Meet 3:00
Date Pending
Jr. High Vs. J.V.
Chelmsford
Lawrence
Medford
Coach - Richard Swift

Girls Softball

April
30 Chelmsford 3:00
May
3 Bedford *3:00
13 Swampscott 3:00
17 Bedford 3:00
19 No. Reading 3:00
Coach - Virginia Tribou
* Indicates away games

HAMMOND ORGANS
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KRAKAUER PIANOS
KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK, Inc.
THE MUSIC HOUSE SINCE 1896
286 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE,
688-6061

Dog Bites Jump 100% in 1964

Year-end reports for the Board of Health show that 120 cases of dog bite were reported in 1964, almost exactly twice as many as were counted in the previous year.

Leading the list of communicable disease favorites for the 12 month period was German measles. A total of 1,130 cases were reported, a banner crop and about 1,100 more cases than were listed in 1963.

Trailing in second places was regular measles. Reported were 307 cases, up from 98.

Third most prevalent: dog bite.

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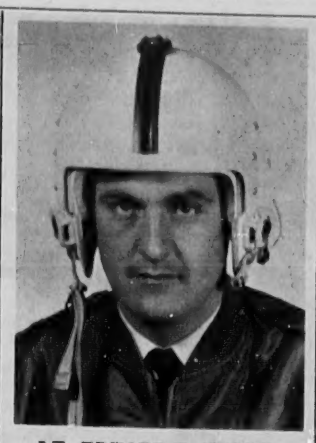

LT. EDWARD T. DOYLE

Edward Doyle In Air Force

First Lieutenant Edward T. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Doyle of 7 Foster Cir., has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

Doyle will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, received his A.B. degree from Merrimack College. He was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Miss Carolyn H. Butler, 1 Stinson Rd. and Jane E. Calnan, 50 Salem St., students at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. are on the second semester dean's list at the Norton School.

PALMER RIDING CAMP
Girls 8-16; Boys 8-13
Specializing in horseback riding for every camper every day. Wonderful trails, horse shows, drill team, hunting and jumping fundamentals under guidance of competent instructors. Own stable. Swimming, tennis, crafts, archery, riflery, trips. Booklet. Write Mrs. Philip Palmer, R.F.D. 1, Derry, N. H. Tel. 432-3132

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A Treadway Inn
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Food so good a book has been written about it!
Don't answer this question until you've tasted LOBSTER PIE Treadway Inn style as our chef serves it . . . individually baked in our special Newburg Sauce, plus our unusual topping has made this one of the specialties of the Inn. Children's portions. Special lunches daily.
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Just off Route 28 in Andover.
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TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON TOP-QUALITY FURNITURE, RUGS & APPLIANCES!
REMOVAL SALE
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OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 6

DINING ROOM SETS
199.95 TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY SET. Oval, extension Table. 4 Needlepoint chairs. . . . . SALE $148
699.95 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Dining Room. China, Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs. . . . . SALE $499
285.00 COLONIAL KNOTTY PINE SET. 48" Round Extension Table and 4 Mates Chairs . . . . . SALE $238
695.00 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SET China, Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs . . . . SALE $497
217.00 COLONIAL DINING ROOM SET. Solid Maple. 42" Extension Table and 4 Mates Chairs . . . . . SALE $169

LIVING ROOM PIECES
179.95 LAWSON SOFA BED & MATCHING CHAIR. Nylon Boucle in Beige, Tan or Turquoise. . . . . SALE $128
279.95 COLONIAL SOFA BED SET. 6 pieces. Sofa Bed, Chair, Rocker, Cocktail Table and 2 Step Tables . . . . . SALE $189
219.95 COLONIAL SOFA and CHAIR. Wing back. Choice of Prints or solid Tweed colors. . . . . SALE $138
94.95 SEALY STUDIO COUCH. Quality all the way through. Attractive, durable cover. . . . . SALE $69
349.95 RATTAN SETTEE and 2 CHAIRS. Walnut finish. Foam back and cushions. . . . . SALE $268
169.95 COLONIAL LOVE SEAT Gold Tweed, tufted back . . . . . SALE $128

APPLIANCES
299.95 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. 13 cu. ft. Self-defrosting. Deluxe model. SALE $249
379.95 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR 14 cu. ft. Frost-proof! No frost ever! . . SALE $299
239.95 FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Jet action agitator. 12 lb. capacity. . . . . SALE $197
249.95 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE. 30" model. Automatic oven. Glass door. Lights in oven and panel. . . . . SALE $219
159.95 GAS RANGE by Magic Chef. Popular 30" model. . . . . SALE $139
249.95 HEATING RANGE by Magic Chef. 36" model. . . . . SALE $199
MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER SALE $195

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In conjunction with Magnavox Annual Factory Authorized Sale....

HI-FI STEREO PHONOS
595.00 MAGNAVOX "ASTROSONIC" STEREO. AM-FM Radio. 50 watts. 1000 cycle horns. SALE $399
349.50 MAGNAVOX "ASTROSONIC" STEREO. AM-FM Radio. Mahogany cabinet. . . . . SALE $279
379.95 MAGNAVOX "ASTROSONIC" STEREO. AM-FM Radio. Danish Walnut Cabinet. . . . . SALE $329
995.00 MAGNAVOX "ASTROSONIC" STEREO THEATER. Color TV, Phonograph, AM-FM Radio in Colonial Cabinet. . . . . SALE $895

TELEVISION
249.50 MAGNAVOX PORTABLE TV. 19" screen. Remote control with tee cart. SALE $188
339.50 MAGNAVOX TV. 23" screen. Mahogany console on casters, rolls anywhere. . . . . SALE $199
HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS ON EACH FLOOR ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED

COLOR TELEVISION
449.50 MAGNAVOX COLOR TV. In charming Walnut Consolette Cabinet . SALE $399
550.00 MAGNAVOX COLOR TV. French Provincial Cherry Cabinet . . . . SALE $498
569.95 ZENITH COLOR TV. Walnut cabinet. Guaranteed and serviced for 90 days. . . . . SALE $449
619.95 ZENITH COLOR TV. Mahogany cabinet. Guaranteed and serviced for 90 days. . . . . SALE $499

BEDDING
79.95 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING. Extra firm. For twin or full size beds. . . SALE $64
69.50 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING. Quilted with Foam top . . . . . SALE $47
59.50 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING. Firm. Covered in 8 oz., attractive fabric. . . . . SALE $37
79.90 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING. Twin size sets only . . . . . SALE $58
79.95 HOLLYWOOD BEDS. Complete with choice of headboards . . . . . SALE $62
89.95 COLONIAL MAPLE BED. Complete with mattress and box spring . . SALE $68

EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
OUR ENTIRE QUALITY STOCK — BRAND NAMES YOU KNOW AND RESPECT — ON SALE AT A FRACTION OF WHAT YOU'D PAY ELSEWHERE!
Leone's
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BEDROOM SETS
279.95 COLONIAL BEDROOM SET. Solid Maple. Double Dresser, Chest and Panel Bed. . . . . SALE $188
449.95 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM. Triple dresser, Chest and Panel Bed. . . . . SALE $298
279.95 CONTEMPORARY WALNUT BEDROOM SET. Triple Dresser, Chest, Bed and Night Table . . . . . SALE $197
429.95 FRENCH PROVINCIAL SET. Triple Dresser, Chest on Chest, Figure 8 Bed, Night Table. Fruitwood . . . . . SALE $339
699.95 COLONIAL KNOTTY PINE BEDROOM. Triple Dresser, Chest on Chest, Cannon ball Bed and Night Table . . SALE $598
599.95 ITALIAN PROVINCIAL Bedroom. Marble tops. Triple Dresser, Door Chest, Bed and Night Table . . . . . SALE $458
579.95 FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHERRY SET. Extra large Dresser, Chest, Figure 8 Bed and NIGHT TABLE . . . . . SALE $399
HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD COLONIAL BEDROOM. Solid Rock Maple. Open stock pieces. . . . . SALE 20% OFF

OCCASIONAL PIECES
99.95 SWIVEL ROCKERS. Large and comfortable. Beige or tan . . . . . SALE $67
99.95 LOUNGE CHAIRS. Foam cushions. In gold or beige Nylon . . . . . SALE $58

8 Great Floors Must Be Cleared To The Walls
79.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Popular French Provincial design . . . . . SALE $47
69.95 RECLINERS. Handsome in Danish Modern design . . . . . SALE $48
29.95 CORNER TABLE. Blond Oak with Formica top . . . . . SALE $8
14.95 COFFEE and STEP TABLES. Walnut Formica tops . . . . . SALE $8
5.95 PIMUP LAMPS. A variety in brass or wood . . . . . SALE $2
29.95 POLE LAMPS. Decorator design. All brass . . . . . SALE $11
27.95 BOUDOIR CHAIRS. Attractively covered in durable vinyl . . . . . SALE $18
99.95 CHAISE LOUNGE. Ideal for the boudoir. . . . . SALE $49
3.95 BOUDOIR LAMPS. . . . . SALE $2
79.95 CEDAR CHEST. In appealing Modernistic design . . . . . SALE $38
269.95 CONVERTIBLE SOFA and BED. The always popular Lawson type . . SALE $169

RUGS & CARPETS
7.50 BROADLOOM NYLON CARPET for wall to wall installation. Choice of many beautiful colors. Sq. Yd. . . . SALE $4.90
69.95 FLORAL AXMINSTER RUGS. 9 x 12 size. Beautiful patterns . . . . SALE $48
129.95 ALL WOOL TWEEDS. 9 x 12 size. In a choice of solid colors . . . SALE $78
79.95 BRAIDED RUGS. 9 x 12 size. All wool. Heavy, 3 ply . . . . . SALE $54
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THERE'S A NEW, BIGGER AND MORE CONVENIENT LEONE'S COMING SOON — BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR IT!

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about this question:

"Spring heralds a new planting season . . . a new home improvement and sport season. Is this the logical time to have all insurance checked by your local agent to be sure that coverages are adequate?"

Douglas N. HOWE

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52 MAIN ST. 475-5100

Brownies Watch Cookies Baking

Brownies is Troop 85, West Parish Church, recently visited an Educator Biscuit Co. plant in Lowell to watch Girl Scout cookies in the making.

On the trip were Margo Simon, Lesley Taylor, Marcia McQuade, Hope Krikorian, Karen Babicki, Cathy Tellier, Brenda St. Germain, Ann Marie Maddox, Cynthia Radula, Sharon Ringland, Linda Schofield, Lora Schofield, Carol Hodgman, Carolyn Dufault, Mrs. Edward Simon, Mrs. Frank Babicki and Mrs. Paul Gilday.

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Comes Personal Appearance

COCO'S BARBER SHOP

ANTHONY COCO, Prop.

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SHAWSHEEN

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

PHONE 475-0452

A GOREN-TYPE TIP for bridge players at Andover Recreation Park Lodge is offered by Gerald Takvorian, instructor for advanced classes, while Les Bartow, recreation director (standing, right) looks on. Playing are, left to right, Mrs. Stephen Prendergast, Mrs. Howard Cobin, Stephen Prendergast and Mrs. William Funk. It is possible to enroll for bridge and investment classes until March 11. (Cole)

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TEMPLE ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP, INC.

93 MAIN ST. – OLD ANDOVER VILLAGE – 475-1175

COLES' NURSING HOME

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We Care Enough To Give Only The Best In Nursing Care

CHRONIC – MEDICAL – SURGICAL – CONVALESCENT

The symbol shown below is the identifying mark of Deck House, Inc., a corporation whose principal business it is to design, manufacture and construct houses of distinction and superior quality. Because of the limitations of space we prefer to have this ad serve only to introduce you to our company, and to invite you to send for a comprehensive brochure detailing views of the Deck House, its distinctive features, material specifications, and optional plans. We will tell you that our houses are priced from $30,000. exclusive of land. We would rather the glowing superlatives be spoken by you after you have examined our brochure. Please write to Deck House, Inc., Dept. E, P.O. Box 306 Wayland, Massachusetts or phone (617) 235-1080 for further information.

DECK HOUSE Box 306 Wayland, Mass.

Recreation Report Out

A summary of Recreation Department activities and costs in the annual report shows that the town spent $39,580.25 in 1964, or 18 cents per month per person.

The report also shows that the community owns, specifically for RD uses, just under 40 acres of land incorporating some 30 acres of usable area.

In excess of another 75 acres is available in other publicly or privately owned land (such as at Phillips Academy) for some town-sponsored recreation.

The report states that much was done throughout the year to provide the town with facilities for year-round use, most of it in the ARC - Pomps Pond area. Included in developments. at the park were the installation of storm windows at the lodge, of playground equipment, of fluorescent lights, sanitary facilities, paneling, a heating system, a sliding area, and beginning work on the furnishing of the lodge and improvements to the road and parking lot. Much of the labor and many of the materials for these projects were donated by citizens.

Fire Log

The fire department answered the following calls between March 2 and March 8, 1965.

March 2: 32 High St., oil burner fire, Charles O'Connell; To City of Lawrence, mutual aid, to cover Lawrence Engine #3 Station.

March 4: Barnard St., truck fire, William Mosher.

March 5: 166 Jenkins Rd., electrical fire, James Lustcutoff; Lupine Rd., truck fire, Thomas Romano.

March 8: 2 Temple Pl., car fire, Harold Hayes.

During the same period, 19 ambulance trips were made to local home and nursing homes and Lawrence hospitals and nursing homes.

PATROL LEADERS TO VISIT QUEBEC

(Continued from Page One)

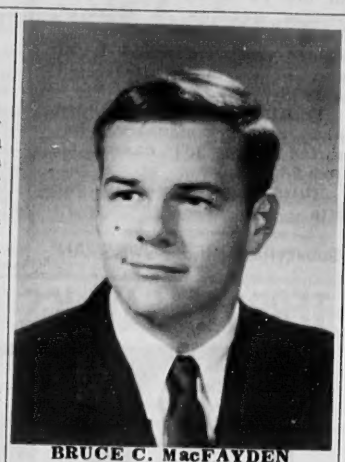
will lunch in Newport, Vt. and arrive in Quebec in time for dinner. On May 7 the group will tour the city, including the parliament buildings, provincial museum, the Basilica, the Citadel Fortification and the "Plains of Abraham."

During the afternoon the children will visit the old French quarter. The return trip will be made via Montreal with a stop at the Plattsburg, N. Y. Air Base for dinner and a visit to Ft. Ticonderoga. Buses will be expected to arrive in Andover at approximately 8 p.m. May 8.

SHERATON ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN IN ANDOVER

St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance

Tel. 475-5400



BRUCE C. MacFAYDEN

MacFayden Makes UM Dean's List

Bruce C. MacFayden, son of Mrs. Norma A. MacFayden, 16 Morton St., has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Maine.

The 1963 Andover High School graduate is majoring in history and government in the College of Arts and Sciences. MacFayden is also vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Beta Chapter.

Bridge Tourney Starts Tonight

The Andover Duplicate Bridge Club will begin a two-session Club Championship tournament tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The final session will be held March 18.

Local bridge players are invited to compete and may obtain further information from club officers: Benjamin Chase, president; Edgar Joiner, vice president; Mrs. William Pratt, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Dye, director. Prizes and master points will be awarded winners.

The DBC was formed in 1961 in connection with the town's adult recreation program, and to benefit recreational facilities in Andover. In the past year, club proceeds have been donated to Andover Recreation Park, the local American Field Service chapter and the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Lawrence.

DASA PLANS EXPANSION

(Continued from Page One)

dialer by all companies operating within the Bell System and through a number of independent companies as well. In New England, a $15 installation charge will be made and customers will be billed $10 for monthly service.

In describing the company's plans for expansion in Andover, the president said that DASA will phase out its manufacturing facilities in San Mateo, Calif. and concentrate its full production capacity here. Only the key people from the California plant will be brought East, he said. Employment there now totals 75.

He discussed the company's future relationship to the Greater Lawrence community, and estimated that by 1966 the electronics firm will be releasing $3 million to $4 million into the area economy through its payroll, purchase of supplies etc.

DASA, the former Perini Electronic Corp., established its headquarters office in Andover last September. It occupies space in the former Marland Mills.

The company's dialer, Magicall, can "remember" as many as 1,000 telephone numbers which are recorded on magnetic tape; the user simply selects his party from a motor-driven list of names written aphabetically on the front of the tape, presses a button, and the call is placed.

BEAN & HAM SUPPER

The Margaret Slattery Class at Free Christian Church will serve a homecooked ham and bean supper in the Lower Parish Hall Saturday from 5-7 p.m. The public is invited.

Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction.

BENJAMIN MOORE Paints & Varnishes

DEAN HARDWARE

89 So. Broadway, Lawrence

686-4031

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HOUSE IN ANDOVER

Spacious 8 room Colonial, 2½ baths, large enclosed breezeway, patio, 2-car garage, full dry cellar, beautiful corner setting, 2 house lots. In the 30's. 475-5469

YOUR Pharmacist SPEAKS

by: Paul Upson, R. Ph.

Although the layman generally thinks of microbes with fear and revulsion and would greet their total destruction with glee, the simple truth is that mankind could not live without microbes, at least not for long.

Certain microbes are scavenging purifiers that break down noxious and noisome wastes and return them beneficially to earth. Then, too, microbial colonies at permanent stations in our body wage an unceasing war against fantastic numbers of germs which attack our systems almost constantly.

Isn't it time, by the way, that you were introduced to your ideal source of medical supplies: Prescriptions are a specialty at SHAWSHEEN PHARMACY, Personal, friendly service at a central location with Free Parking . . . Free Prescription Delivery.

SHAWSHEEN PHARMACY

SHAWSHEEN SQUARE

OPP. WOODWORTH MOTORS

475-2590

ation Park Lodge is offered by
Les Bartow, recreation director
phen Prendergast, Mrs. Howard
ible to enroll for bridge and in-
(Cole)

the president said that DASA will phase out its manufacturing facilities in San Mateo, Calif. and concentrate its full production capacity here. Only the key people from the California plant will be brought East, he said. Employment there now totals 75.

He discussed the company's future relationship to the Greater Lawrence community, and estimated that by 1966 the electronics firm will be releasing $3 million to $4 million into the area economy through its payroll, purchase of supplies etc.

DASA, the former Perini Electronic Corp., established its headquarters office in Andover last September. It occupies space in the former Marland Mills.

The company's dialer, Magicall, can "remember" as many as 1,000 telephone numbers which are recorded on magnetic tape; the user simply selects his party from a motor-driven list of names written aphabetically on the front of the tape, presses a button, and the call is placed.

BEAN & HAM SUPPER

The Margaret Slattery Class at Free Christian Church will serve a homecooked ham and bean supper in the Lower Parish Hall Saturday from 5-7 p.m. The public is invited.

Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction.

– FOR SALE –
HOUSE IN ANDOVER
Spacious 8 room Colonial, 2½ baths, large enclosed breezeway, patio, 2-car garage, full dry cellar, beautiful corner setting, 2 house lots. In the 30's. 475-5469

YOUR Pharmacist SPEAKS

by: Paul Upson, R. Ph.

Although the layman generally hinks of microbes with fear and evulsion and would greet their otal destruction with glee, the imple truth is that mankind could ot live without microbes, at least ot for long.

Certain microbes are scavenging urifiers that break down noxious nd noisome wastes and return em beneficially to earth. Then, o, microbial colonies at permanent stations in our body wage unceasing war against fantastic mbers of germs which attack r systems almost constantly. Isn't it time, by the way, that u were introduced to your ideal urce of medical supplies: Prescriptions are a specialty at AWSHEEN PHARMACY, Personal, friendly service at a central ation with Free Parking . . . ee Prescription Delivery.

SHAWSHEEN PHARMACY
SHAWSHEEN SQUARE
OPP. WOODWORTH MOTORS
475-2590

LET'S CLEAN UP THIS DRY CLEANING AND SHIRT LAUNDERING SITUATION, ONCE AND FOR ALL

FOREWORD: *As one of the leading Professional organizations of our kind in this area, we feel we owe an obligation to those who entrust the people of our industry with their dry cleaning and shirt laundering. We sincerely believe that the following facts should now be published, and I urge every wife, husband, mother, daughter and son to read word-for-word the following statement.*

Arthur C. Anton
PRESIDENT
ANTON'S CLEANERS

* * * *

As 1965 swings into action, think of the wonderful, the almost unbelievable industrial miracles for better living that surround you on every side.

No matter where you look — no matter what city, town, avenue, or shopping center you happen to be in — a glance in any store window, or along any counter, reveals some amazingly and utterly *new* products or services at prices so attractive that practically every family can afford them.

NEW ADVANCEMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS IN OLDER, LONG ESTABLISHED PRODUCTS AND SERVICES ARE WHAT STAGGER THE BELIEF OF EVEN THE MOST MODERN-MINDED HOUSEWIFE AND THE "MAN AROUND THE HOUSE".

Today as never before — foods, clothing, cars, household appliances, home entertainment and education, literally EVERYTHING THE AMERICAN FAMILY BUYS, EATS, USES AND WEARS — has undergone innovations that would have taxed the imagination of the most far-out dreamer of only a few years ago.

In one short generation, the family automobile has grown from the "Tin Lizzie" and the car of the somewhat utilitarian dirt road days to a beautifully conceived, inimitably streamlined mechanical marvel.

In one short generation, miracle man-made synthetic fibers and fabrics have almost tripped over one another in their eagerness to bring their magic to every American consumer.

Our very homes are marvels of modern, automated, work-saving convenience. Where once a few gas or electric appliances were seen in the "better class" mansions in high income communities, today almost every house contains precision ranges with automatic oven timers, fry pans you can use right at the table, automatic knife sharpeners, dish washers, full-cycle clothes washers and dryers, a radio in every room, TV downstairs and up — an AVERAGE of 20 to 25 gadgets which would have scared our parents half out of their wits. No business, no industry, no branch of heavy manufacturing of consumer package goods, HAS BEEN SATISFIED (NOR ABLE) TO STAND STILL.

Does anyone, by any chance, think that all these years the leaders in the PROFESSIONAL dry cleaning and shirt-laundering business were "STANDING STILL"?

NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH.

And to bring to you — perhaps for the first time — the COMPLETE AND TOTAL FACTS about how PROFESSIONAL dry cleaning and shirt laundering have been REVOLUTIONIZED we have put this public statement into print for all to see.

It is true, of course, that the old time "laundry and dry cleaning plant" of other years underwent periods of stress.

But equally true, the PROFESSIONAL LEADERS OF THE INDUSTRY — with the best interests of both their customers and their industry at heart — came to the front.

Today, thanks to this amazing march of professional dry cleaning and laundering progress, it is safe to say that nowhere else is SERVICE TO THE CONSUMER AND THE AMERICAN PUBLIC AS ENLIGHTENED AND AS SCIENTIFICALLY UP TO DATE, TO GIVE THE FINEST AND BEST AT LOW PRICES, AS THE PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING AND SHIRT LAUNDERING SERVICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

Do you realize, for example, that to clean and press a man's two-piece suit it used to cost $2.50 to $3.00 — with no assurance that the suit would not come back worse off than when it was sent?

Do you realize, for example, that washing and ironing a white dress shirt used to cost a lot, not only in price but in missing buttons, ripped sleeves, stained fronts, frayed collars and cuffs which no professional laundry would tolerate today?

Do you realize, for example, that spot and stain removal used to be done by spotters who were, more often than not, likely to remove the spot by eating a hole in the fabric or "fixing" the stain so it could never come out?

Some of these things can still happen today. OF COURSE THEY CAN. AND OF COURSE THEY DO.

AND THAT VERY FACT IS THE WHOLE POINT OF THIS PUBLIC STATEMENT.

These things should not and cannot happen when a competent *professional* dry cleaner and shirt laundering organization handles the job.

This distinguishes the PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANER from others who have perpetuated bad cleaning service and costly damage — instead of joining with the Professional cleaners of the industry in ending the situation once and for all.

* * * *

Now let's move on to how *you*, individually, can help clean up this bad situation.

ONE WAY — IS FOR YOU TO READ AND KNOW STRAIGHT FACTS PRINTED BELOW — FACTS THAT REVEAL HOW OUR OWN PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING AND SHIRT LAUNDERING CHAIN ACHIEVES ITS QUALITY WORK AND SAVES YOU MONEY AS WELL — WE HOPE, IN THIS WAY YOU CAN BE GUIDED ACCORDINGLY.

Saves you money? *YES* — by TOP PROFESSIONAL WORK in these fundamental basic ways:

Your garments come back to you as sanitary, as clean and spotless, as immaculate, and undamaged, as modern dry cleaning science can make them.

Your dress shirts come back to you as white, as starched or unstarched as you want them, as new-looking, as shaped and fitted to the size they were made, as the most advanced processes and installations known to the industry can produce.

AND SINCE PROPERLY CLEANED CLOTHES CUTS DOWN WEAR, THEY LOOK NEWER LONGER, AND YOUR GARMENTS LAST, AND LAST, AND LAST.

You will find *all* buttons in place — or the shirt will be re-laundered FREE.

You will find *all* seams brushed and resewn, immaculately clean — or the garment will be re-cleaned and pressed FREE.

For these reasons and many others you OWE IT TO YOURSELF to read (below) the full details of how a resourceful, LEADING PROFESSIONAL operation with 33 outlets, at least one of which is in your community, handles every aspect of dry cleaning, shirt laundering, and clothes storage with PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE, TRAINED SKILL AND A BINDING GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION:

How we make sure you get your clothes when you want them

Genuine cleanliness is a time-consuming, skill-demanding task. It does not just "happen" in one or two mechanical operations. It begins almost the minute you leave your clothes and shirts at our counter. From that moment on, your clothes start their journey to a new kind of clean immaculate, revitalized newness that is exclusively ours.

We almost never fail to meet your busy schedule. We do it with a unique system of red and white sacks. Clothing and shirts put into the white sacks get regular-scheduled care. In many plants we use our own "pre-assembly system" where your garments are hung on individual hangers from the moment you bring them to us over the counter. For example, clothes left Monday will be ready Thursday. Clothes left Tuesday will be ready Friday. And Wednesday's order will be ready Saturday. The Red "Speed" sacks get the orders that will be ready "Today or Tomorrow". These urgent drycleaning requests are accepted up to 3:00 P.M. daily — Saturday till noon — without extra charge.

Come, look over our shoulder

It's fascinating to watch the little red and white sacks gliding down an elevated conveyor line to the Sorting Section or sliding on carriers in our pre-assembly operations. Here the clothes are separated according to fabric, texture, color, weave and other differences. Each garment is given studied expert attention. The pockets are checked to make sure they are empty. The buttons are inspected for tightness. Sweaters, skirts, blouses, coats are carefully appraised — then off to our pre-spotters!

Any garments deserving a special attention are singled out. A silk dress. A bright-colored coat. An evening gown. Knits, beaded garments, etc. Garments like these are marked "deserving of special care". We handle every garment just as if you were right there watching over our shoulder. Your attitude is Anton's attitude!

Now your clothes are "weighed-in". While this may be hit or miss commonplace operation elsewhere, we never, but *never* over-load our drycleaning machines. As a matter of fact when it comes to silks, dresses, blouses and other special garments, we take special pains to assure optimum fabric care for all delicate things.

Why Anton's Cleaned Clothes never smell.

The dry cleaning process we are describing is actually a miracle of cleaning science and a tribute to man's ingenuity. And one reason for this is that we are the exclusive user of the often-imitated-but-never-equalled scientific dry cleaning detergent called "Sanitone", that completely restores and texturizes the entire garment and the fabric from which it is made. Our cleaning machines that rise 10 feet tall, swish, revolve and fully distribute this "Sanitone" in, out, around and about clothes until they are clean, clear through and through. Until they smell as "fresh-as-a-rose".

Sanitone costs us more money. It is expensive to use, but we absorb the extra cost because we know that Sanitone brings clothes a feeling of newness, freshness and perkiness. It actually helps restore the original shape of the fabric!

If you were ever lead to believe that dry cleaned clothes would possess a chemical odor, or were subject to shrinkage or would have that "first-bought" glow disappear, dismiss such thoughts from your mind. Not at Anton's where the Anton's process is the most impeccable beauty treatment clothes can get!

Now we check for repairs and do our pressing. The cleaning mission accomplished. Our commitment to cleanliness considers the *whole* garment as we do a *complete* Repair Check. Here, missing buttons are matched and sewed on good as new, zippers are zipped to make sure they work and minor rips are remedied. Our tailors and seamstresses make major repairs requested by customers, too.

Anton now considers pressing important enough to warrant specialization, too. Dresses get separate attention. So do pleated skirts. And jackets. And blouses. And coats. And sweaters. Skilled men and women press just-cleaned clothes with a fastidiousness that is a joy to behold.

And now, the "Moment of Truth"

The fact that clothes have been freshly-cleaned, smoothly-pressed and repaired where necessary is still not good enough to satisfy us. We subject each garment to a final check which makes absolutely sure that spots and stains have vanished into nothingness, that belts and buttons are in place and that repairs have been made.

Our final inspection is actually our *fourth* inspection. It assures that such annoyances as surface lint, double creases, puckered seams, shine, pocket marks, etc. are not to be seen. This inspection makes sure fabric nap and colors, newness and freshness are fully revived. This then is the "moment of truth" in our commitment to cleanliness.

For the man who has never been satisfied with his shirts.

Since we know that dress shirts seem to be one of man's few remaining prerogatives in a woman's world, we take special pride in extending our commitment to cleanliness to your shirts. We know full well that your shirt is your daily badge of arrival in the business world and that it should be a perfect badge gleaming in its whiteness or subdued in its hue, comfortably wrinkle-free, complete with all its buttons and as soft or as well starched as you want it.

Realizing that shirts (even more than dry cleaning) are almost always needed "by today or tomorrow at the latest", we quick-service your laundering whenever you want it — again at no extra cost.

We wash each shirt with the proficiency that many years of professional experience can summon. Pure *gentle* suds and pure water of just the right temperature all combine to provide a most exacting washing.

After drying until they have that fresh-as-air clean, clean smell, your shirts are gently placed lengthwise in baskets and trundled off to a battery of women trained specialists who smooth the way to shirt splendor. There are four separate pressings. First, the sleeves are form-pressed for wrinkle-free smoothness right to the cuff. Next, the cuffs are pressed round to fit the wrist. Then, the collar is pressed round and sloping to conform with natural neck shape, using the exclusive "shirt with the sleeping collar". Finally, the body of the shirt is shaped. The shirts are automatically folded with a snap-up, tuck-in, fold-under action that does away with annoying wrinkles. Then they are neatly slipped into individual plastic bags to keep them spanking fresh until you receive them in your convenient shirt package.

What our Commitment to Cleanliness Means to you.

Two hundred-ninety eight people staff our thirty-three Anton outlets. They have made cleanliness their way of business life. The public statement which you have just read is their way of saying that they have your best interests at heart — and they stand ready, willing and most able to prove that they have beyond question.

If you haven't yet experienced Anton service, we ask you to watch how you're treated from the moment you open the door of an Anton Plant or your own door for our route salesman. Notice the smile on our sales person's face as they greet you. See how we keep our promises on delivery. We ask you to examine your clothes when they're finished. We ask you to *smell* them — to make your own comparison with the cleaning service you are now getting. Every service we offer is made with a money-back guarantee.

If after trying Anton's once, you cannot enthusiastically say that your Anton-cleaned garments were not returned to you in a more spotless, immaculate, more sanitary condition than ever before in your experience at any price, we will refund the full price you have paid without question! *You will be the sole judge* that we have lived up to every promise we made in this advertisement.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with Anton's work or service, Anton's will cheerfully refund your money.

Anton's CLEANERS
for you who care . . . the cleaner who cares
and White Rose Laundry, too!
Lowell, Dracut, Wilmington, Billerica, Reading, Andover, Lawrence, Tewksbury, Salem, N.H., Stoughton, Chelmsford, Methuen.

BERNARD K. MULCAHY
of Andover, Manager

DONUT DE-LITE

8 ESSEX ST. ANDOVER
OPP. ANDOVER PLAYHOUSE

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WORLD'S FINEST COFFEE & HAND-CUT DONUTS

38 DELICIOUS VARIETIES
HAND-CUT DAILY IN OUR SHOP

TOWN MEETING IS BUSY ONE

(Continued from Page One)

in keeping with the historic architectural traditions of the town."

* Public Works officials are making a survey of the town lot at the end of Lewis St. to plan for destruction of useless buildings there and construction of the new garage. State codes on municipal building are being studied to see if the town can consider a pre-fab steel structure in its planning.

* Bowen said Tuesday that within the next two weeks he and Fire Chief Henry Hilton will tour the area, visiting recently built fire sub-stations. He wants to consider the use of a pre-fab building for this project also. The question of site is still to be ruled upon, with Chief Hilton offering the ultimate advice on whether town land across from the dump is the best location or not.

* Plans for the library addition are almost at the working drawing stage, Bowen reports. Library trustees will pursue this project, he said.

Still to be decided is whether or not the manager will appoint a series of committees to function as "assistants" for the four projects. At press time it looked as though Bowen might prefer to work directly with architects himself, using department heads as his chief consultants.

Budget Approved

Voters accepted the $5.4 million budget, raising only minor questions. Karl Haartz, 60 High Plain Rrd., made his perennial reference to the mounting cost of government in Andover, drawing particular attention to the $456-a-week salary for the manager.

"That," he said, "is a lot of money for what we get. Next thing we'll be presented with is a request for an assistant."

During the discussion of the $111,847 public welfare budget, Robert Neikirk, president of the Andover Taxpayers Assoc. asked the manager outline briefly the scope of the department's activities. Neikirk appeared to have no quarrel with the total.

In answer to his request, Bowen told voters that direct assistance (relief) accounts for only a small percentage of welfare money dispensed in Andover. More goes into aid to dependent children, disability payments, old age assistance and medical care for the aged, programs financed up to 75 percent by state and federal aid. The town, however, has to make the appropriation and wait for reimbursement, he said.

When the $2,276,898 school budget came up for approval, Neikirk asked for explanations of the services performed for the department by its curriculum coordinator and general services administrator, both scheduled to receive salaries of approximately $10,000.

Once again, his purpose appeared to be to inform rather than inflame voters less up on their homework about administrative responsibilities of men in these school positions. Pay increases for both jobs were the subject of some debate when first announced.

Zoning Issues

Less popular with voters were articles related to zoning.

After about an hour's debate, voters refused 268-134 an article entered by Harry Axelrod and approved by the Planning Board which would have rezoned land adjacent to Rolling Green Motor Inn for shopping center use.

Also refused: rezoning of a four acre plot owned by William A. Schlott near the Knights of Columbus home on Osgood St. The acreage is land locked and, according to the Planning Board, undesirable for residential building. Home owners from the area were able to convince voters, however, that a switch to industrial zoning would be spot zoning. They prefer the land as a green area, a buffer between industrially zoned areas.

More successful was Developer Jean Chalifour who was backed by both the Planning Board and Water Supt. Donald Bassett in his request for $30,000 to run a water line past Cross St. land he will develop.

The town voted with officials who pointed out that water expansion was in the master plan for this area and that it would provide a link eventually useful in reaching industrial acreage, still to be developed.

Cleared too was a water line that will serve land to be used by Allied Chemical Co. for construction of an office-warehouse.

Change In TM Shouted Down

James Eaton's eleventh-hour proposal that Andover study the desirability of switching over to a representative form of town government brought quick rebuttals Saturday.

Minutes before Town Meeting adjourned, the young attorney, a member of the Planning Board, told voters that they did not represent a "decent,cross-cut" of the more than 10,000 qualified to participate. Peak attendance at the meeting was 560.

Town Counsel Frederic S. O'Brien put aside his official role to disagree violently, pointing to the experience of "neighboring towns" where he said "only citizens who have an axe to grind show up."

Also on his feet to object was former chairman of the Board of Selectmen, James D. Wilson. Upholding the present system, Wilson said it makes the selectmen directly responsible to the people, a relationship he said does not exist under the representative TM.

A third speaker sided with Eaton. He said that under the present system, pressure groups attend the annual meeting just long enough to vote for their "pet project" and leave.

Voters shouted a near-unanimous "no" to defeat Eaton's suggestion that the moderator appoint a study committee.

Births...

QUIRINALE - A son, March 6, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Quirinale, 73 North St. The mother was Virginia Walsh.

KING - A son, Philip Bernard, March 8 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis King, 37 McKenney Cir. The mother was Barbara Rikkola.

BLACK - A daughter, March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Black, 633 D Second St., Somerville, N.J. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Black, 47 Carmel Rd.

School Menu

Monday - Fruit juice, American chop suey, buttered green beans, Italian bread and butter, raisin-peanut butter bars, milk.

Tuesday - Roast beef, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, parslied carrots, buttered dinner roll, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday - Early Wednesday. High & Junior High: fruit juice, pizza with tomato and cheese, cabbage, carrot and pepper salad, potato chips, midnight chocolate cake with mint green frosting, milk.

Thursday - Swedish meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, Vienna bread and butter, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Friday - Oven fried fish fillets, ketchup or tartar sauce, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, pudding with topping, bread and butter, milk.

SOUTH COUPLES CLUB

The South Church Couples Club will hold a theater party Friday, April 9.

Reservations for tickets to see the screen version of My Fair Lady and bus transportation to Boston must be made by Monday.

CAPT. JOHN K. TWIGG

Capt. Twigg Is Deputy Comdr.

Capt. John K. Twigg has been appointed a Deputy Missile Combat Crew Commander assigned to the 455th Strategic Missile Wing at Minot A.F.B., No. Dakota.

A 1956 graduate of Andover High School, Capt. Twigg earned his BS degree in mechanical engineering at Lowell Technological Institute in 1960. He is currently working toward a Masters Degree in industrial management at the Air Force Institute of Technology. In addition to his regular duty, After Minuteman Missile duty, Capt. Twigg will be assigned to missile research and development.

Church-State Sunday Topic

The Unitarian Universalist Church will present a program on "The Separation of Church and State" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall, 13 Chestnut St.

Rev. Francis Hensley, chairman of the legislation committee of the Mass. Council of Churches and chairman of the church-state committee of the Civil Liberties Union will speak on the principles of church-state relations and give specific incidences where this principle in our democracy is threatened.

Mr. Hensley is a graduate of Yale College and Divinity School and has served churches in New Hampshire and Western Massachusetts. He is minister of The Baptist Church in Stoneham.

The public is invited to this open forum.

SODALITY IS MEETING ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

A pair of professional entertainers will present dramatic sketches for the March 17 meeting of Sacred Heart Sodality to be held at 8 p.m. in St. Augustine's School Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Spagnola will do five humorous, religious and Irish sketches.

NEW ENGLAND
Flower Show
WONDERLAND PARK · REVERE
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"Town and Country Gardens"
OPENS SAT. MAR. 13-21
Opening Sat. and Sun. 1 to 10 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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ADM. $1.75 No tax. Children 75¢
Express highways direct to show — Only 15 minutes by MBTA from Boston
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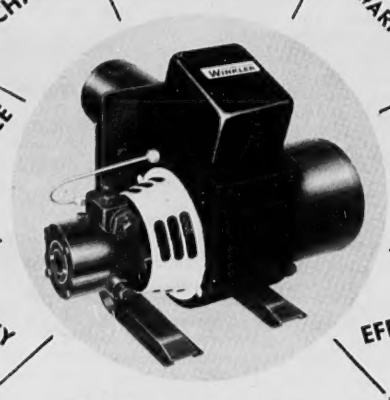

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ANDOVER
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$17,500! Cute as a button. 3 bedroom, older house in a great family neighborhood. Good yard. Garage. Immediate occupancy.

•

$23,500! 3 bedroom Split-Level near Phillips Academy. Walking distance to Town. 2-car garage.

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$29,000! Well-planned, 3 bedroom Ranch. Full basement with playroom. Charming dining room. ¾ acre of land; 1½ baths; Garage.

•

$33,500! 7-room, delightful Cape, with Mother-in-Law apartment or office.

•

$40,000! 4 bedroom, easy-to-live-in, easy-to-care-for Executive Home in area of fine homes. Near Pike School. Secluded patio and yard.

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$40,000! 4 bedroom, easy-to-live-in, easy-to-care-for Executive Home in area of fine homes. Near Pike School. Secluded patio and yard.

MRS. HOLLIS L. GRAY

Table Settings Spring Subject

Step-by-step instructions for complete table arrangements will be presented by Mrs. Hollis L. Gray for those attending a program at Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy March 18, at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. Gray, lecturer and floral arranger will present "Springtime Table Fantasy," a program of coordinated settings under sponsorship of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club. She will demonstrate with seven tables.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Andrew McDougall and Mrs. James Gillen. Their committee chairmen are: Tickets, Mrs. Robert Macartney and Mrs. Raymond McDonald; refreshments, Mrs. Clement Roden and Mrs. Robert DuLong; publicity, Mrs. Sanford Carlisle, Mrs. James Eaton III and Mrs. J. R. McLeod.

The program is open to the public and Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door.

YWCA Classes Begin March 15

The spring term of the Greater Lawrence YWCA begins in Lawrence the week of March 15 and in Andover on March 25.

The following classes are scheduled for adults at the YW building: Badminton, Cake Decorating, Car Care and Upkeep, Fencing, Golf, International Cooking, Interior Decorating, Knitting, Rug Braiding, Self-Defense for Women, Sewing, Sports, Stained Glass Workshops, Trimnastics and Water Color.

For Juniors these courses are available: Art, Charm, Fencing, Golf, Gymorama, Rollerskating, Saturday Special, Self-Defense, Sewing, and swimming in the YM pool.

The program in Andover is offered in conjunction with the Andover Recreation Department on Thursday mornings at 175 Abbot St., the Recreation Lodge. This is the first time since 1962 that any decentralized education courses have been held in Andover. Registrations may be made at the lodge from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, March 18, the week before classes start, or at any time at the Greater Lawrence YWCA.

Folders containing descriptions of the courses in Bridge for Beginners, Rhythmic Exercise and Modern Dance and Sculpture for Andover women may be obtained by phoning the YW office.

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Camp Staff Complete

Mr. George Meacham, the Director of Y.M.C.A. Camp Lawrence on Bear Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. announces that most of his staff from 1964 will return for the 1965 season.

On hand to welcome the Camp Lawrence campers when it opens June 30 will be: Jack McCarthy, program director, John Brasor, director of waterfront assisted by Dave Gregoski, Jim Reid, Craig Buckley. Mrs. Richard McGee will return as our nurse. Bill McWha will be in charge of the store and bookkeeping and Mrs. McWha will handle the laundry and lost and found, Ralph Perry will instruct in tennis and will be a unit director, Fred Hyder will be in charge of nature and unit director, Paul Schaske will head athletics and be in charge of Middler #1 and Chuck Seifert in charge of Canoeing and director for Middler #2.

Pete Averka is returning to camp as director of maintenance, Bob Tavares will be director of C.I.T. Training Program, Bob Campbell and Bob Chepulis will be assistants in athletics, Walter Boynton will be in charge of sailing assisted by Bob Glaser, Will North will be back handling arts and crafts and Corey Coombs will be in charge of waterskiing. David Langlois will be head lunchman and in charge of buying and assistant lunchmen will be Jay Taintor and John Denley. Meacham points out that 95% of last year's staff is returning.

The big news for Camp Lawrence this season is the building of a new all steel launch which will serve both the Boys' Camp and Girls' Camp, Camp Lawrence and Camp Nokomis.

The new launch will replace "The Camp", a launch which has been operating at Camp Lawrence for some 25 years. It will operate on Lake Winnipesaukee between Glendale, Bear Island and Meredith Neck, N. H. Last year 'Y' launches carried 3,774 round-trip passengers.

In 1964, 467 different boys attended Camp Lawrence. Registrations for the coming season are way ahead of last year; to date, the camp is 2/3 full.

Director Meacham announces that the Annual Camp Lawrence Reunion for the Greater Lawrence Boys will be held at the Lawrence Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, April 3 from 2 to 6 p.m.

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EDITORIAL THOUGHTS

They Did It!

Like Shaw's Pygmalion, Prof. Henry Higgins, we enthuse and say with wonderment. They did it. By Jove, they really did it!

How else can we react to a Town Meeting populated by voters who, after years of backing and filling, respond to logic with logic and agree to tackle a fair share of the town's problems without further procrastination?

Our amazement is not that the town voted for so much, but that it moved with such deliberateness.

To us the meager turnout at the annual election could mean only one thing: there were no major dissatisfactions, no major issues. This, coupled with early predictions that Town Meeting would be poorly attended seemed to portend a positive rather than a negative attitude toward the warrant.

What is surprising is that after 15 years or so of cry and hue over a Town Hall a new one was voted without an emotional floor fight. Surprising, and commendable too, was the fact that the discussion on the West Andover fire station did not degenerate into a repeat of the sort of bitter harangue that preceeded the election.

Why? There were differences of opinion expressed, both from the floor and in the votes on principle articles. – Only a handful separated the yeas from the naes in the two-thirds decision on the town house.

The reason should be obvious. The secret ingredient, the emolient, was leadership.

The Board of Selectmen this year had some positive and authoritative majority points of view, well aired in advance of Town Meeting. The Finance Committee stood as one in its support of the budget, making only minor adjustments in the original submitted by the manager. Virtually everything that was or could become controversial was hashed over in public meetings and press interviews as the warrant was drawn, leaving voters with little right to claim ignorance of the pros and cons.

And at Town Meeting itself the arguments, particularly for capital expenditures items, were presented lucidly and in some cases eloquently.

Eliminated was the sort of confusion that has occurred in years when town officials withheld guidance altogether, or offered it belatedly or vacillated in the face of public uncertainty.

To the manager goes credit for the fact that municipal officials knew what they needed to know to take a stand and that clear cut and forceful opinions were offered from the platform Saturday in response to voter queries. The citizens reacted with a decisiveness that indicates they do not consider endless haggling a necessary Town Meeting tradition.

Too few Andover voters attended the annual meeting. This was the major disappointment of the day. But we can question those who challenge the validity of the meeting's action on the grounds that those there did not represent a "decent cross-cut". Certainly they did not represent a sufficiently broad cross-cut. But Town Meeting rarely pulls many in excess of 1,000, still a pitiful minority.

The 1965 warrant was not one that drew herds of once-a-year citizens. It was not a meeting dominated by people with an axe to grind (larger ones sometimes are), and for this reason we feel its judgments came from a minority more nearly representative of the majority than is usual.

If we could preserve in the future the generally dispassionate mood of this Town Meeting and at the same time broaden the base of response, we could approach a democracy of rare quality.

What Our Readers Say—

To the Editor of the Townsman:

I, for one, consider the small percentage of votes cast in our recent election appalling. Otherwise than sickness, what possible excuse could anyone offer as to why they did not vote?

Ample transportation was offered, to and from the polls. The time allotment, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., was very generous, accommodating people who worked at varying parts of the day, afternoon or evening. Certainly the weather was not a detrimental factor, with clear roads and normal temperatures. After examining these three important points, can anyone in all honesty, give a forthright excuse for not going to the polls.

It has often been quoted that "A citizen too lazy or indifferent to vote is throwing away one of his most precious rights." Consider your reaction if you were told you could no longer vote!

Public laxity about voting has caused some countries like Costa Rica and Uruguay to COMPEL every qualified citizen to vote. Those who do not, are fined or given prison sentences.

Naturally, we would never want this to happen in our country, but it gives us something to think

(Continued on Page 14)

OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY

Andover High School will hold open house for parents Wednesday, March 17 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago — March, 1890

The firm of Bodwell & Veazey, which did the brick work on several new buildings in town, has been dissolved. Mr. Veazey has gone to Tennessee, where he will continue in his business in the new city which is just now "booming" there.

"Uncle Sam" Bean has been going around with the aid of a cane this week as the result of a kick from one of his horses.

St. Patrick's Day will be observed in this town with a literary and musical entertainment in the basement of St. Augustine's Church.

W. G. Goldsmith has purchased of John H. Flint all the hitherto unsold land on the Hazen estate, which includes a lot on the corner of Main and Lock Sts., one between the residence of J. A. Smart and A. S. Manning and the land in back, where there is a barn which he has also bought.

The new horses for the town farm came yesterday from Boston. They are a fine appearing pair. Their weight is 2,830 pounds and color iron gray.

The two local reporters of the town have been appointed police officers by the Selectmen, to serve without pay. Law and order will now surely be preserved.

50 Years Ago — March, 1915

Jerome J. Cross has purchased the Harrington farm located on Salem St. directly west of his own residence. He will at once begin the remodelling of the barn and will make such additions as will be necessary to fit it for a first class riding school.

Editorial Cinder: First it was "kissing Toodles"; now it is "gambling at Palm Beach." Poor Johnnie Fitz! He does have an awful time thinking up alibi or chasing his double, and the foolish public doesn't realize that it is all the time falling for one sort or other of these cheap kinds of advertising. And this man is aspiring to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge in the U. S. Senate!

The 48th annual Means Prize Speaking took place last Saturday in the Stone Chapel before a large and interested audience. Robert T. Bushnell of Andover won second place.

The schools are making plans for gardens both for home and for the school grounds. Orders for seeds have been sent in and when they arrive will be sold to the children for a penny a packet as in former years.

25 Years Ago — March, 1940

Appropriations requested by the Board of Public Works and granted by the town meeting this year were $3,193 under last year's comparable total.

Andover's tax rate for 1940 will be "approximately the same as last year's," chairman Shepard was able to state after the conclusion of the town meeting Tuesday night. "I can't say it won't be a bit higher or a bit lower, but it will be around $30," he said.

George B. Cairns, trailer by eight votes for a second place on the B.P.W. at the annual election picked up a net of three votes on his successful opponent, John White, in the recount Friday night, the latter winning finally by a five-vote margin.

So many words were wasted Monday night that the voters had to return on Tuesday night to act on some 20 odd left over articles.

Edith Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barlow of William St. appeared in the Skating Club of Boston Ice-Skating Carnival for the benefit of Finnish relief.

10 Years Ago — March, 1955

Sidney P. White, veteran town official, won re-election to the board of selectmen and the board of assessors in one of the most hotly contested races in the annual town election.

Albert Cole Jr., deputy fire chief, unseated Chairman C. Carleton Kimball from the school committee, defeating the incumbent 108 votes. William A. Doherty, secretary of the school board, was returned to office, polling the top figure of 3,009 votes in the school committee race.

Miss Anna M. Greeley was unanimously elected chairman of the school committee . . . after which the committee expressed opposition to the appropriation of $1,750,000 under Article 10 for the construction of a new high school building as proposed by the building committee.

Officials at South Congregational Church took part Sunday in ground breaking exercises marking the start of extensive alterations and an addition.

The Northeastern Massachusetts Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. has moved to new quarters in Shawsheen Village after 44 years at its Lawrence office.

DR. EMMONS ACTIVE WITH CONGRESS PLANS

Dr. William V. Emmons of Andover, treasurer of the New England Council of Optometrists is among officers of the organization planning the 43rd annual congress to be held March 14-17 at the Statler Hilton, Boston.

Approximately 2,000 New England optometrists and guests are expected to attend.

Memorial Hall Library

Coming Events
MARCH

11 Film program, 3:30 p.m. Children's room.
16 Squirrels, 10 a.m. Children's room.
Great Books discussion, 7:30 p.m.
17 Children's room open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All week in the Children's room - a display of Beatrix Potter's animal stories and a drawing made for her book Roly Poly Pudding.

Girl Scouts display all week in the lobby, main floor.

Great Decisions, 1965 - Book display, main reading room.

Movies For Youngsters

The film program for boys and girls this week starts with the perennial favorite, Puss'n Boots. Those attending will also see Dragon Tears and Wings on the Wind. The young movie-goers will meet in the Children's room at 3:30 Thursday, March 11.

A Touch of Green

"Leprechauns" will be around on the 18th of March, left over from the day before, no doubt, but none the worse for it you may be sure. Miss Russell supervisor of children's services at Memorial Hall Library plans to introduce the little ones from Ireland to the school age crowd in the stories, The Plaisham, Monday Tuesday, and the Giant of Connemara and Donegal. Those wishing to attend should meet in the Children's room at 3:30, Thursday the 18th.

Great Books

Gulliver's Travel comes up for consideration at 7:30 on the 16th when the Great Books discussion group convenes at the library.

NEW BOOKS

Books for all faiths purchased with gift funds from the Andover Council of Churches for Memorial Hall Library. Now available for borrowing.

A History of Christianity	Latourette
Literature and Theology in Colonial New England	Murdoch
A Time for Christian Candor	Pike
Dimensions of Prayer	Steere
The Company of the Committed	Trueblood
Streetcorner Research	Schwitzgebel
Bernard of Clervaux	Daniel-Rops
The Chair of Peter	Gontard
The Pope Laughs	Kleiner
Varities of Unbelief	Marty
The Technological Society	Ellul
Meditation: the Inward Art	Smith
Men of Peace	Smith
The Protestant Establishment	Baltzell
Nun: a Gallery of Sisters	Elgin
Concept of a Person	Ayer
Theology of the Sacraments	Baillie
The Ancient Way	Ewing
Paul Tillich and the Christian Message	Tavard
Catholics in Colonial America	Ellis
The Church	Paul VI, Pope
The Immobilized Christian	Fry
Society and Love	Meid
The Presbyterian Ministry in American Culture	Smith

Purchased for the library from a gift of The Andover Council of Churches.

Can Faith Survive?	Eisendrath
The Meaning of Death	Feifel
Christianity: Some Non-Christian Appraisals	McKain
Worlds Without End	Berrill
Ethics	Bonhoffer
Modern Man and Mortality	Choron
Immortality of the Soul	Cullman
Speaking of God	Hordern
The Psychology of Adolescence	Jersild
The Experience of Marriage	Novak
Idea of the Holy	Otto
The Will to Happiness	Hutschnecker
The Jewish Way of Life	Kaup
Major Religions of the World	Bach
The Church and its Laity	Harkness
The Riddle of Roman Catholicism	Pelikan
Protestantism in Suburban Life	Shippey
Judaism and Prayer	Baumgard
Youth on the Streets	Bernstein
The Sociology of Religion	Weber
The Jerusalem Windows	Chagall
The Church Looks at Family Life	Duvall
The Animals in the Bible	Pinney
The Existence of God	Matson
Self Knowledge and Self Identity	Shoemaker
Plato for the Modern Age	Brumbaugh
Maryknoll's First Lady	Jean Marie
Love, Skill and Mystery	Bover
St. Augustine	Chabannes
Man and His Symbols	Jung
The Ten Commandments for Today	Kahn
The First Amendment	Martell
Your Children's Faith	Taylor
The Household of God	Newbigin
What Is Existentialism?	Barrett
Zen Catholicism	Graham
Jesus As They Saw Him	Barclay
Unity In Freedom	Bea
Interpreting Personality Theories	Bischof
The Prophetic Faith	Buber
Purity Of Heart	Kierkegaard

LEARNING WHAT MAKES AN ANTIQUE AN ANTIQUE in time for this weekend's show at South Congregational Church are (left to right) Co-chairmen Rick Pieters, Dana Chapman and Helen Brown, all members of the sponsoring Pilgrim Fellowship. These pieces belong to Mrs. Ernest Brooks, an Andover specialist in English antiques. She will be one of 32 dealers exhibiting. Babysitting will be provided, a snack shop, and a portrait artist, all on hand Friday, 12:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Cole)

NEWS CAPSULES

(Continued from Page One)

● In unanimously re-electing Phil Allen as chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the board also re-elected William Stewart vice chairman and Paul W. Cronin secretary.

● The vote for School Committee chairman, taken last week was three for Robert Sherman, one for Mrs. Barbara Moody and one for new member Virginia H. Cole.

● A panel discussion on Massachusetts finances, unemployment compensation and the impact of highways on the economy will be on the program Monday for Merrimack Valley Chambers of Commerce attending a 4 p.m. meeting at Andover Inn. Norman J. Randall, tax advisor to Gov. Volpe and Francis Sargent, state public works commissioner are among those scheduled to speak.

● The annual town report is known this year as "Two Sides of the Coin". The reverse side of a Kennedy half dollar is used on the cover to illustrate percentage sources of 1964 town revenue and the face, to how it was expended. Copies are at the Town Clerk's office for interested citizens who missed Town Meeting.

● The state DPW is preparing a manual on uniform traffic signs, signals and markings that eventually 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth will be required to use.

● Sen. Leverett Saltonstall has introduced legislation which would permit people who raise children who are not their own a tax deduction while the dependent is a student. Present laws provide such deductions for stepson, stepdaughters, adopted children and natural children.

● Congressman Bradford Morse has introduced a bill which would provide a 10 percent across the board increase in Social Security benefits. Since 1958, when the last increase was passed, the cost of living has gone up more than eight percent, Morse reports.

Twins' Mothers Meeting Tuesday

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Assoc, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Merrimack Valley National Bank Conference Room, Methuen Square.

William Loeffler, Cameracraft, will present slides and a commentary on the New York World's Fair.

Discussed will be plans for the annual May banquet for which Mrs. Glen Falkenham and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton are planning. Mrs. Robert C. Chase, Jr., president, will preside, allowing time for an exchange of ideas on twin rearing.

Any mother of twins is invited.

RUDKIN REVIEW TUESDAY EVENT

Mrs. Marion Tucker Rudkin, known for her many book review programs, will present a review Tuesday morning at Fellowship Hall, South Church. Her appearance is sponsored by The King's Daughters and Sons.

Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. and the lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m.

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Advance Study Plan Proposed

An incentive of $8 per credit hour for teachers working toward advanced degrees is proposed by Dr. Louis J. Galbiati, one of the School Committee's two new members.

At the policy group's organization meeting, Galbiati said he feels present study increments are too small to encourage advanced study. He pointed out that it takes seven years for a teacher to break even after receiving a master's degree, even with the increment allowed.

Though Galbiati favored immediate action on his plan, the committee took the position that the '65 budget is set and held the proposal for later action.

EXHIBITING ART

Christopher Cool of Andover will be among New England artists exhibiting drawings at the Smith College Museum of Art March 8 - 30, Northampton, Mass.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT

David T. Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Partridge, of 47 Bartlet St., has been elected president of Cloister Inn, one of Princeton University's 15 clubs. A junior and a classics major, he was graduated in '62 from Phillips Academy, where he was concertmaster of the orchestra and a member of the Cum Laude Society.

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Rummage Sale April 9 & 10

The Ladies Auxiliary of Council 1078, Knights of Columbus have scheduled their annual rummage sale for April 9 and 10 at 76 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Clothing, small home bric-a-brac, childrens' toys and furnishings as well as miscellaneous items will be available.

Mrs. Theodore Surette is chairman for the two-day event. Assisting are Mrs. Raymond Bolduc, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Roger Dufresne, Mrs. Lawrence Farrington, Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Aime Remming.

The sale will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. April 9 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 10. Persons wishing to make donations should leave articles at D. Morin's barn, 72 Park St. If transportation for articles is necessary, Mrs. Surette may be contacted at 7 Lewis St.

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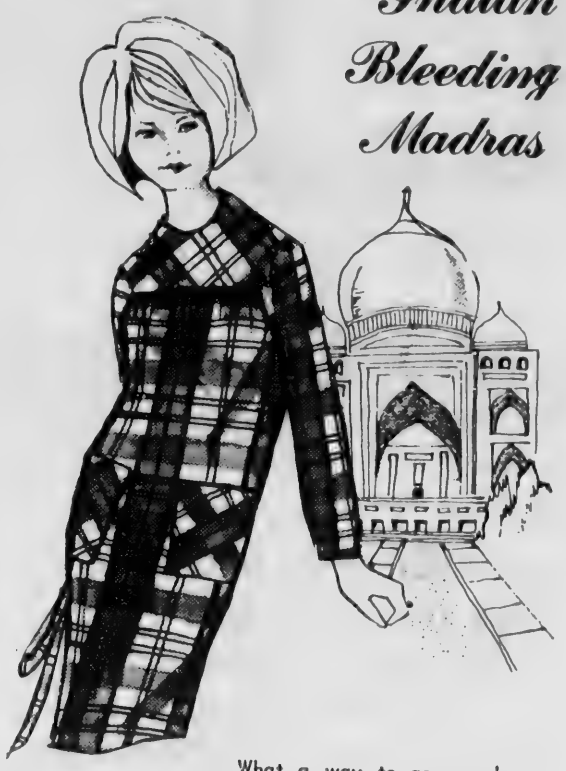

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Sizes: 6 to 14 and 5 to 15.

- GRAND DRAWING -

The name of the winner of the Free Spring Wardrobe offered at our Grand Opening in Andover will be drawn Saturday, March 13th, at 11 a.m. by Town Manager Richard J. Bowen and a member of the Board of Selectmen. Why not plan to attend? You may be the lucky one!

Teen-Age Charge Accounts Invited!

Engagements

MISS ELLEN MARY KFOURY
(Bachrach)

Murphy — Kfoury

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Kfoury, 230 Highland Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Mary, to Richard F. Murphy III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Murphy Jr., Nabnasset, Mass.

Miss Kfoury is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and works as a speech therapist for the Melrose Public School System.

Mr. Murphy will graduate in June from the University of Massachusetts.

A June wedding is planned.

MISS MARTHA JANE ZINK

Gibson — Zink

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Zink Jr., 21 Chester St., Ballardvale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Robert Clayton Gibson III, son of Mrs. John McLaughlin Adams and the late Dr. Thomas Archer Gibson of Winchester, Va.

Miss Zink is a junior at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. where she is majoring in nursing.

Mr. Gibson is a third-year medical student at the same university.

An August 28 wedding is planned.

MISS JANET MARY KANE
(Harvard Studio)

Buote — Kane

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Kane, Maynard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Laurence F. Buote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leo Buote, Boston Rd.

Miss Kane is a graduate of Endicott Junior College, Beverly. Mr. Buote graduated from Northeastern University where he was a member of Nu Epsilon Zeta Fraternity. He is now with the U. S. Army, stationed in Pennsylvania.

A June 5 wedding is planned.

PF Delights Youngsters

Games, refreshments and candy falling from a Pinata heart provided entertainment for youngsters from St. Anne's Orphanage in Methuen who were entertained recently by the Free Church Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Johnny Sisson, a clown-magician-puppeteer, was on the program.

Among PFers participating were: Carol and Debbie Beaulieu, Ray Bedell, Debbie Brown, Christine Chapman, Allyson Brooks Colliton, Ann Duke, Malcolm Eastman, Douglas and Barbara Hamilton, Andrea Ives, Douglas Koza, Richard Lundgren, Richard Mullet, Cathy Parker, Brenda Piscadlo, Diane Pratt, Alan Renny, Phyllis Thomes, and Gary Tomlinson.

Organization members raised the money for the party selling napkins and candy last fall.

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Walter Reynolds In Math Contest

Walter Leroy Reynolds, a student at Andover High School will be a finalist in the first annual statewide olympiad competition in mathematics to be held in Massachusetts.

The final round of the two-level competition, conducted by the Massachusetts Association of Mathematics Leagues and sponsored by the Actuaries' Club of Boston, will be held April 10 in regional centers in Boston, Worcester and Springfield.

The first level examination, given Jan. 14, attracted 6,331 student participants from 191 secondary schools in the state. In addition to the 155 finalists, 279 students were awarded certificates of merit for their achievements in the examination.

PERSONAL

George T. Chetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Chetson, 153 N. Main St. has enlisted in the Army, for training as a specialist in X-ray procedures. He will attend a nineteen week school at the Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Club Auction Will Benefit Andover Park

The Community Service Committee of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club will hold an auction May 22 to raise funds for improvements to Andover Recreation Park, a town-owned facility.

Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, chairman, announces that Tunny Brauch of Manchester, N. H. has been engaged as auctioneer.

The committee is now seeking donations of usable appliances (large or small), toys, furniture, dishes, bric-a-brac and almost anything else except clothing, and will make solicitations during the next two weeks.

Mrs. Hutchinson asks that townspeople who want to clear their attics and basements of old furniture and other miscellaneous contact her at 108 Wildrose, Dr. or Mrs. Heislein, 10 Wild Rose Dr. Arrangements have been made to have all donations picked up at the home of the donor.

A snack bar will be open the day of the auction, with sandwiches, finger desserts, coffee and tonic available. The refreshment committee is headed by Mrs. Thomas Neil and Mrs. Cornelius Shea, assisted by Mrs. James Carmichael, Mrs. Luis Salazar, Mrs. Thomas Noyes, Mrs. Fred Yunggebauer, Mrs. John Guild, Mrs. Nicholas Mulick and Mrs. John Caswell.

Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Arthur Seikunas, assisted by Mrs. Warren Oldaker, Mrs. A. Morris Campbell, Mrs. Heislein, Mrs. Arthur Girardin, Mrs. Ian Sanderson, Mrs. William Ammon, Mrs. Norman Randall, Mrs. Bruno Wojkun, Mrs. Peter Dantos, Mrs. John Harley, and Mrs. Donald Clough.

Other activities by the committee in behalf of the recreation lodge include a successful furniture drive. Material for drapes has been secured and will be made by Mrs. Donald Richmond, Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. Raymond Deck, Mrs. Bruno Wotjkun, and Mrs. Joseph Medici.

The committee met at the lodge recently with Recreation Director Leslie Bartow who explained progress to date with renovations and outlined future plans for development of both the lodge and the whole of the park area.

Think Spanish . . .

Colonial Furniture Lovers: Tired of the year-by-year duplication? Do you find that every brand of Maple looks the same? You needn't settle for the ordinary . . . your "House of Ideas" comes through again! Colonial Furniture with Spanish accents . . . in a Regal splendour. IMPORTANT: It costs no more than you've been quoted for run-of-the-mill Maple!

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MISS JANET MARY KANE
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Buote — Kane

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Kane, Maynard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mary, to Laurence F. Buote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leo Buote, 11 Boston Rd.

Miss Kane is a graduate of Endicott Junior College, Beverly. Lt. Buote graduated from Northeastern University where he was a member of Nu Epsilon Zeta Fraternity. He is now with the U. S. Army, stationed in Pennsylvania.

A June 5 wedding is planned.

Club Auction Will Benefit Andover Park

The Community Service Committee of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club will hold an auction May 22 to raise funds for improvements to Andover Recreation Park, a town-owned facility.

Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, chairman, announces that Tunny Brasch of Manchester, N. H. has been engaged as auctioneer.

The committee is now seeking donations of usable appliances (large or small), toys, furniture, dishes, bric-a-brac and almost anything else except clothing, and will make solicitations during the next two weeks.

Mrs. Hutchinson asks that townspeople who want to clear their attics and basements of old furniture and other miscellaneous come ack her at 108 Wildrose, Dr, or Mrs. Heislein, 10 Wild Rose Dr. Arrangements have been made to ave all donations picked up at the ome of the donor.

A snack bar will be open the ay of the auction, with sandwiches, nger desserts, coffee and tonic vailable. The refreshment committee is headed by Mrs. Thomas eil and Mrs. Cornelius Shea, ssisted by Mrs. James Carichael, Mrs. Luis Salazar, Mrs. homas Noyes, Mrs. Fred Yungebauer, Mrs. John Guild, Mrs. icholas Mulick and Mrs. John aswell.

Publicity will be handled by Mrs. rthur Seikunas, assisted by Mrs. arren Oldaker, Mrs. A. Morris ampbell, Mrs. Heislein, Mrs. rthur Girardin, Mrs. Ian Sanderon, Mrs. William Ammon, Mrs. orman Randall, Mrs. Bruno Wojon, Mrs. Peter Dantos, Mrs. hn Harley, and Mrs. Donald ough.

Other activities by the committee in behalf of the recreation dge include a successful furniure drive. Material for drapes been secured and will be made Mrs. Donald Richmond, Mrs. rl Young, Mrs. Raymond Deck, s. Bruno Wotjkun, and Mrs. eph Medici.

The committee met at the lodge ently with Recreation Director lie Bartow who explained progress to date with renovations and lined future plans for development of both the lodge and the whole he park area.

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MRS. JOHN L. STANDISH
(Graber)

Wedding . . .

STANDISH – CLEMENTS

Forsythia blossoms and other spring flowers decorated Sylvia Kemper Chapel at Phillips Academy Saturday for the marriage of Carol Ann Clements to John Loring Standish of Norwell, Mass. A. Graham Baldwin, academy chaplain, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Clements, Sunset Rock Rd. and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mrs. Ruth Loring Standish.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with Alencon lace. Her veil was a mantilla of Brussels lace and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white freesia and English Ivy.

Her maid of honor, Miss Jane Thompson Clements, was dressed in spring-green satin. She wore an ivy wreath and carried yellow freesia and English Ivy centered with a large narcissi.

Ushers for the afternoon ceremony were David Smyth of Lexington, Ky. and Michael Stone, Providence, R. I.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Clements wore a dress of imported blue silk with a matching veil. She carried a purse corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Following a reception in the Lanam Club, the couple left for a Cape Cod trip. They will live in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Middlebury College and Abbot Academy. The bridegroom attended Brown University.

Births...

FOOTE - A daughter March 5 at Boston Lying-In Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foote, 3 Alderbrook Rd. The mother was Marilyn Rowe.

TISBERT - A daughter March 3 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tisbert, 143 Greenwood Rd. The mother is the former Jean Thibault.

WEYMANS - A son March 7 at Notre Dame Hospital, Manchester, N. H. to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weymans. The mother is the former Barbara Cairns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cairns, 8 Linwood St.

SOUTH COUPLES CLUB

The South Church Couples Club will meet Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m.

On the program will be a variety show with members appearing in "T.V. Talent on Parade." Comic skits will be included.

Couples who have not been contacted directly but would like to attend should contact Mrs. Roland West, 27 Lovejoy Rd.

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Mission Life Sunday Topic

Harper Family Night will be held Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, South Church.

The program will highlight the challenging life and work of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper Jr. who have been serving for the past two years as lay missionaries at Chikore Mission School, Chikore, Southern Rhodesia. The former Highland Rd. and Bartlet St. residents are in Africa with their two young children, Alyson and Blake.

Families attending are asked to bring a box supper. Dessert and beverage, baby care and a children's program are all planned so that whole families may attend.

Mrs. Frederick B. Noss is chairman for the evening. Guests are welcome.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cole of High St. left recently for Lake Worth, Fla. where they will spend the month of March.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Ten)

about.

In closing, I would like to say, that the United States of America will be a republic, ONLY so long as its' people can vote freely for the candidates they think will govern best.

Ruth Lynch, 17 Vine St.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

At the last two town meetings, Andover's remarkable Building Speculator, Mr. Giles, received comment and applause in such a manner as to indicate some townsmen have exceptional confidence in his ability to implement civic actions with minimum cost. However, his latest program seems blocked by laws which it is clear must be retained, and even broadened as the private and civic sectors become more interwoven. But for all that, the following plan seems to have promise for those who place their faith in men rather than law.

A town meeting some years ago used public funds to make a grant for a private purpose. (A doubtful procedure at best.) Town meeting bestowed upon a former town employee a pension for which he did not contribute. All others similarly situated had done so. The sponsors of the gift noted that the beneficiary had done much good for the town. None questioned town meeting's action.

Accordingly, it is proposed that that precedent now be capitalized by those who favor Giles by calling a special town meeting and voting the speculator a pension of $550,000 for the year 1966, for that year only, and to be paid in 12 equal monthly installments during that calendar period.

I am sure that that shall in some measure express to Mr. Giles the town's appreciation of the good he has bestowed upon it and which some see as no more than a token of the greater things that are to come from our remarkable Mr. Giles and his way with a will.

Incidentally, Saturday's town meeting voted to authorize the building of a new town hall and police station at a cost of $700,000 But there is no specific plans in hand, and the Article was reworded in such a manner as to allow the office of town manager to exceed that amount, or use it elsewhere, by resorting to its Charter powers to use money voted by town meeting for purposes other than voted, in certain instances. Accordingly, a special town meeting might well be called by those interested in good government to rescind that infirm decision.

Karl Haartz
60 High Plain Rd.

Editor's Note: The article to which Mr. Haartz refers is more restrictive than he indicates: VOTED, that the sum of $550,000 be appropriated for the construction, originally equipping and furnishing of a town hall; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer with the approval of the Board of Selectmen be authorized to issue $550,000 in bonds or notes of the Town under GL c44 as amended; that the Board of Selectmen or other appropriate Town officials be authorized to accept and contract for Federal aid for the project; and that the Town Manager shall have all powers necessary to carry out the project.

The article for a $150,000 police station was identically worded.

The only provision in the charter allowing the manager to transfer funds is related to the manager's powers to reorganize, consolidate or abolish departments, commissions, boards or offices . . . and "transfer the duties and powers, and so far as possible in accordance with the vote of the town, the appropriation of one department, commission, board or office of another.

Sullivan Presiding At Bank Conference

John S. Sullivan, 61 Salem St., will preside at the Massachusetts Bankers Assoc. management conference to be held March 17 at Yankee Drummer Inn, Auburn.

Sullivan is vice president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and chairman of the association's Bank Management Commission.

The philosophy of management development and automation will be among subjects discussed.

Speaking will be Peter B. Olney Jr., 79 Shawsheen Rd. Olney is with Frank C. Brown & Co., management consultants.

Tomorrow is the greatest labor-saving device of today.

If you find life is empty, try putting something into it.

CHARLOTTE BARKER

Fashion Show Guild Benefit

Charlotte Barker, model, charm school instructor, lecturer and radio and TV personality will be coordinator and commentator for the sherry hour and fashion show to be staged by a Boston department store for the benefit of St. Augustine's School Guild.

The "Swing Into Spring" show will be held March 21 at 2 p.m. at the Hillview Country Club, No. Reading.

Danny Burbine will be at the organ, refreshments will be served and a door prize given.

Modeling a completely new line of fashions will be Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Dennis Connelly, Mrs. Louis DeLucia, Mrs. R. James Gildea, Mrs. William Harter, Miss Arlene King, Mrs. Robert Lucy, Mrs. Robert Popiel, Mrs. Cornelius Shea, Mrs. George Shepard, Mrs. Philip Winters and Mrs. John Wright.

On the committee are: co-chairmen, Mrs. Paul Dow and Mrs. George Farrell; tickets, Mrs. John Harrigan and Mrs. Louis Peterson; models, Mrs. Henry Bronson Jr.; music, Mrs. Joseph Luceri; publicity, Mrs. John Bangert and Mrs. Joseph F. Guerrera; refreshments, Mrs. Robert Maguire and Mrs. Thomas Meyers; decorations, Mrs. Roger McGrath and Mrs. Robert Park; prizes, Mrs. Alfred Fichera and Mrs. Robert Mason.

Cookie Sellers Take The Cake

Junior Troop 49, South School Girl Scouts, earned top place as cookie sellers in the 1965 sale, taking orders for more than 1,000 boxes which will be among those delivered this weekend.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds is leader of the winning troop and Mrs. William Lewis was chairman for the sale.

New this year is an idea for using the Scouts popular Butter Flavored Shorties to make an ice box cake. Here is the recipe.

Chocolate Cream
Ice Box Cake
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup instant sweet cocoa mix or 1/4 cup cocoa and 1/4 cup sugar dash of salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
12 Butter Flavored Shorties

Whip cream mixed with cocoa mix or cocoa and sugar, salt and vanilla, until thick. Spread some of the mixture on each cookie and put them together in a stack or roll, placing it on a platter or refrigerator dish. Frost outside with remaining chocolate cream. Store in refrigerator 8 hours or overnight, then cut in diagonal slices about 1 inch thick. For Mocha Roll, add 1 to 2 teaspoons instant coffee to the cream mixture. Serve with chocolate sauce.

A good variation is to use plain sweetened whipped cream and when ready to serve, add a sauce of sliced strawberries.

Quality has everything in its favor including the price.

Success comes before work only in the dictionary.

Club Offering Sports Courses

The Andover Sportsman's Club, with the cooperation of four non-commissioned officers from the U. S. Marine Corps., is offering a public information program to cover the basic interests of most sports-minded people.

Free to the general public, the courses will be offered through the summer months into fall.

The first course, Cold Weather Survival, will begin Tuesday, March 16. The balance of the schedule is as follows: April 20, Compass and Map Reading; May 18, Boat Safety; June 15, Water Safety.

Scheduled tentatively until public interest is gauged are: Sept. 21, Firearms Safety; Oct. 19, Conservation; Nov. 16, four club speakers on archery, pistol shooting, trap shooting and muzzle loading.

All courses will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Andover Sportsmen's Club, Harold Parker State Forest.

Girl Scouts Attend Mass

Some 340 parents and daughters attended a Sunday Mass and Communion breakfast held for Catholic Girl Scouts at St. Augustine's Church and Holiday Inn.

Guests at the breakfast were Father William Claery, OSA, Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence, and Mrs. Clayton Nash, field director for Merrimack River Girl Scout Council.

Miss Denise Walker led a Girl Scout re-dedication ceremony.

Participating were Mrs. Kenneth Godin, Andover neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Frank R. Gow Jr., who was both coordinator for event and master of ceremonies.

Representing the various Andover troops on the committee were: Mrs. Joseph Luceri, and Mrs. Alfred Fishera, chairmen; Mrs. Frances Bailey, Mrs. Frances D'Iodati, Mrs. Henry Bronson Jr., Mrs. Ian Sanderson, Mrs. Fernand Lussier, Mrs. Edward Lindholm.

Mrs. Raymond Furey, Mrs. Paul Dow Jr., Mrs. Herbert Kearn, Mrs. Edward Moss, Mrs. Robert Lucy and Mrs. Carlo Lamagna.

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The ANDOVER RECREATION CENTER, 34 Park Street, is a member of the MBA - Mass. Bowling Association. The association's goals have been unification and strengthening of bowling as a recreation: Standardization of rules and equipment; elevation to the highest standards of the sport; fostering of good will among all the members of the association for the benefit of all. Starting with but 20 members, the MBA now includes 150 of the most progressive bowling centers in the state. When you bowl at an MBA center, you're assured the finest service and attention. That's why the MBA sign is your guide and assurance of bowling at it's best. The ANDOVER RECREATION CENTER IS always interested in improvement of bowling for the greatest enjoyment of all participants. Make the ANDOVER RECREATION CENTER your bowling spot. There are fifteen fully automatic lanes for your bowling pleasure. Come on down, and bring the entire family for America's favorite, fastest growing sport. Membership in the MBA is only one way ANDOVER RECREATION CENTER is interested in improving for your benefit.

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ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Elizabeth J. Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehardt M. Jensen, 21 Chandler Rd., has been named to the Dean's List at Pembroke College in Brown University. The Andover High School graduate is a sophomore.

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AT THE CHURCHES

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FRIDAY: 2:30 p.m. Junior EYC Meeting; 7 p.m. Boy Scouts.

SUNDAY: The Second Sunday in Lent. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Family Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Coffee Forum Hour; 10 a.m. Family Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector; 10:30 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Coffee Forum Hour; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector; Third Session Church School; 4 p.m. Adult Confirmation Class; 5 p.m. Evening Prayer; 7 p.m. Senior EYC Meeting.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. Primary Teachers Meeting.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Prayer Group; 3:30 p.m. St. Ann's Choir rehearsal; 5 p.m. Boys' Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Christian Education Committee Meeting.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion; 2:30 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class; 7 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer - Second Music Series Program.

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Christ Church Choir rehearsal (Boys); 7 p.m. Christ Church Choir rehearsal (Men and Boys).

South Church
REV. FREDERICK B. NOSS
(United Church of Christ)

FRIDAY: 12:30-10 p.m. Antique Show and Sale; Snack Bar; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Tr. 73.

SATURDAY: 10-5 p.m. Antique Show and Sale; Snack Bar.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Grades 5-8; Confirmation Class; Middle and Senior High Classes; Adult Bible Class; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 4; 10:30 a.m. Family Morning Worship: Rev. Frederick B. Noss; 5-7 p.m. Annual Harper Night.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir will rehearse.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. "Books are Keys" by Mrs. Rudkin. Coffee at 10, lecture at 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m. Cub Scouts, Pack 73; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for men.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Lenten Series: "Forgiveness"; Mr. Noss, keynote speaker, Discussion Groups, fellowship.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Friendly Service sewing; 3:30 p.m. Carol and Chorister Choir; 7:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship Meeting.

Faith Lutheran Church
Peabody House
Phillips Academy, Phillips St.
Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, Pastor

SUNDAY: Reminiscere. The Second Sunday in Lent. 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Divine Worship, Nursery and activity period for children under 8 yrs.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Midweek Lenten Service at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Lawrence.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
REV. FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN

SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9, 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses at 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass.

St. Augustine's Church
Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Pastor

SUNDAY: Masses: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 11:20 (downstairs), 12:15 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed by Blessing of the Mother - by appointment at the Rectory during the previous week.

MONDAY: Christian Doctrine Classes for public school students grades 7 through 9 at 7:15 p.m. in St. Augustine's School. Novena Devotions in honor of the Infant of Prague and Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal at 7:30 p.m. in the Church. (During lent, these devotions will be held after the 6 p.m. Mass.)

TUESDAY: Christian Doctrine Classes for public school students grades 10 through 12 at 7:15 p.m. in St. Augustine's School.

First Thursday of each month: Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

First Friday of each month: Masses at 6, 7, 8, and 11 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

SATURDAY: Christian Doctrine Classes for public school children grades 1 through 6 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in St. Augustine's School. Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Weekday Masses 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

Free Church
(United Church of Christ)
REV. J. ALLYN BRADFORD, Pastor

FRIDAY: 2:30 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.

SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Margaret Slattery Class Ham and Bean Supper.

SUNDAY: 8:45 a.m. Junior and Youth Choir; 9 a.m. Church School Grades 4-12; 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service; 10:15 a.m. Nursery thru Grade 3; 7 p.m. Andover Council of Churches Lecture; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Candlelighters; 1 p.m. Wide Horizons; 2:15 p.m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Executive Board of Woman's Union.

TUESDAY: 11 a.m. Released Time Classes; 7 p.m. Cub Pack.

WEDNESDAY: 2:15 p.m. Youth Choir; 3:15 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 2:15 p.m. Pastor's Class; 8 p.m. Bible Study Class.

West Parish Church
REV. BRUCE VanBLAIR

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Basketball practice for Juniors; 10:30 a.m. Basketball practice for Intermediates; 5-6:30 p.m. Sittings of Bean Supper (sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 77).

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School - Grades 5-12; Adult Seminars; 10:30 a.m. Cradle Roll thru Grade 4, Morning Service of Worship; Admission of new church members; 11:30 a.m. Reception to new church members in Fellowship Hall; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

MONDAY: 3 p.m. Brownies and Girl Scouts.

TUESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Girl Choir; 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 7

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. We Parish Choir.

THURSDAY: 3 p.m. Girl Sco Cadettes; 8 p.m. Men's Brothe hood meets at home of Norm Viehmann, 35 Lucerne Dr.

First Church of Christ Scientist
(6 Locke Street)

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunda School. 11 a.m. Church.

Subject of lesson sermon "Substance."

WEDNESDAY: Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading room, 1 Main St. open 12 to 4 p.m Monday through Saturday.

First Methodist Church
Main and Water Streets
North Andover, Mass.
NEAL F. FISHER, Pastor

SATURDAY: 5-6:15 p.m. MYF Smorgasbord Supper.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Rev. Joe Holliday, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, preaching, Nursery care at both services. 7 p.m. Senior MYF.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. All-church meeting sponsored by W.S.C.S. - Rev. Robert Fukada, speaking.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. New Testament Class - Parsonage.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Official Board - Parlor.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Andover Baptist Church
REV. EARL ROBINSON, Pastor

SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. Lenten service with nursery to age 5 and Junior Church to grade 6; 5:30 p.m. Junior High baptism class; 6:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. Adult Bible class.

TUESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Craymer Circle meets at the home of Mrs. James Thompson, 495 Johnson St., North Andover.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting at the parsonage, 376 So. Main St.

THURSDAY: 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SATURDAY: 7:30 p.m. Missionary Study Class, speaker Mr. McAllister from Japan, pictures and refreshments;

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Lord's Supper; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Unitarian Universalist Church
13 Chestnut Street
REV. KEITH C. MUNSON

FRIDAY: Canvass School in Danvers.

SATURDAY: Canvass School in Danvers.

SUNDAY: 9:50 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sermon; 10:30 a.m. School of Religion; 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Forum with Rev. Francis Hensley of the Mass. Council of Churches. Topic: Separation of Church and State.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Andover clergy meet in the lounge.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Chalk Artist Will Return

By request Rev. Roger Palmquist will return to South Church March 18 for another of his chalk talks, this one a Lenten program. He is to appear at 8 p.m. for the Women's Fellowship.

Using chalk artistry, inspirational music and words, Rev. Palmquist will present a seasonal program with the title, "Trees and Branches."

Mrs. Gerald Nelson will lead the evening's devotional service and in a business session the group will consider by-law changes.

Members of the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will be guests of the women's group. Serving refreshments will be those on the Spiritual Life committee with Mrs. Roy Coombs and Mrs. David Cardinal serving as chairmen.

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Fellowship.

MONDAY: 3 p.m. Brownies and Girl Scouts.

TUESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Girl Choir; 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
Boston, February 18, 1965

Notice is hereby given, of the discontinuance of the license of LITTLE FAWN CLEANSERS, INC. in North Andover as a Public Warehouseman within and for the town of North Andover by reason of the revocation of said license.

KEVIN H. WHITE
Secretary of the Commonwealth
25-4-11

LT. ROBERT NAULT

Robert Nault Commissioned

Robert J. Nault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Nault of 131 N. Main St., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lt. Nault, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for training as a civil engineer.

A graduate of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, Mass., the Lieutenant received his B. S. degree from Lowell (Mass.) Technological Institute.

Obituaries . . .

HOWARD L. CATES

Howard L. Cates, a native of Andover, died March 9 at South Yarmouth where he had made his home in recent years.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Boutwell Cates; a brother, Harold S. Cates and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Godfrey and Mrs. Helen McTeren, all of Andover.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the service will be held in Wilmington. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

MISS HILDUR K. PERSON

Miss Hildur K. Person, 60 Bartlet St., died March 3 at Town Manor Nursing Home, Lawrence, after a long illness. She was 73.

She was born in Sweden, but had resided in Andover 17 years. She was a member of Andover Baptist Church and the Lawrence YWCA.

Miss Person is survived by her brother, Enoch Person (Pearson) of El Paso, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Tora Anderson of Loos, Sweden; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Friday at Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. Earl B. Robinson of the Baptist Church officiating.

PETER HAGOPIAN

Peter Hagopian, 83, for 55 years a resident of Andover, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lawrence General Hospital where he was taken Friday from his home at 221 Chandler Rd.

Born in Shamooski, Armenia, Mr. Hagopian operated a farm on his West Andover property until 1960 when he retired. He attended St. Stephen's Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, Watertown, was president of the Shamooski Club of Lawrence and a member of the Armenian Relief Federation.

He is survived by his wife, the former Julia Arakelian; five daughters, Mary, wife of Mardy Mardirosian of Worcester, Eve, wife of Leo Akillian of Watertown, Vera, wife of Michael Konjoian of Andover, Barbara, wife of Charles Yergatian of Franklin and Elizabeth, wife of Michael Sargavakian of Waltham; eight grandchildren; also several nephews.

The funeral was held Monday at West Parish Congregational Church with Rev. Torkom Hagopian, pastor of Watertown's St. Stephen's Church officiating. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

MRS. NELLIE BLACK

Mrs. Nellie (Cunningham) Black, 90, 72 Elm St., died March 4 at her home after a long illness. She was the widow of David D. Black.

The oldest member of Free Christian Congregational Church, Mrs. Black was born Sept. 11, 1875.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Laura Amadee, with whom she made her home.

The funeral was held March 13 at 3 p.m. at Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. J. Allyn Bradford of Free Church officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

HARRY H. GOUCK

Harry H. Gouck, 81, a former resident of Andover, died March 2 in a Florida Hospital after a short illness. He made his home at 1417 Border Dr., Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. Gouck came to the United States from Arbroath, Scotland and prior to retirement was employed at Treat Hardware Co., Lawrence. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, St. Matthews Lodge A.F. & A.M. and Clan Johnston, O.S.C.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Kidd Gouck; a son, Harry K. Gouck of Gainesville, Fla.; two sisters, Miss Jean Gouck of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph Osmer, of Windsor, Vt.; also two grandchildren.

The funeral was held March 13 from Lundgren Funeral Home with afternoon services at Christ Church, Rev. J. Edison Pike officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

BRIEFING FOR ATTENDANCE at an educator's conference to be held by the U.S. Air Force at its Colorado Springs academy this weekend is William Igoe, left, director of guidance for Andover Public Schools. He is conferring with Supt. Edward I. Erickson. (Whisnant)

Elsewhere

Two Carleton College Music Department professors will present a lecture-recital for the Minnesota college's Boston Alumni Club at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Ave. Violinist Harry W. Nordstrom and Pianist William E. Nelson will play and offer commentary on two sonatas by Mozart and Brahms.

* * * * *

The North Shore Theatre has announced the third annual Shakespeare Student Program schedule for 1965. Performances of Macbeth will be presented by the McCarter Theatre Company of Princeton University weekdays between May 17 and 28.

* * * * *

Two new classes in "Work Simplification in Homemaking" will begin Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 15 and 16 at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Danvers. Enroll by contacting Mrs. Clara Levins, supervisor of the adult homemaking department at the institute.

* * * * *

The Burke family of singers, called America's Singiest Family", will appear at Lowell Memorial Auditorium March 14 at 3 p.m. as a Moses Greeley Parker program. The group includes father, mother and ten children.

* * * * *

Friday at 8 p.m. Phi Kapp Theta Fraternity will sponsor a lecture by Carl DeSuze at North Andover's Merrimack College. DeSuze is prominent both as a radio announcer and a world traveler. Subject: "Ireland, the Green Edge of Tomorrow."

* * * * *

The Handel and Haydn Society of Boston will present the world premiere of Randall Thompson's oratorio "The Passion According to St. Luke" on Sunday, March 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The Cambridge composer is one of America's most eminent. Tickets may be obtained at Symphony Hall.

It's Time For Tax Talk

Forms 1040 and 1040A are not only tax returns; they are also the forms taxpayers must use to claim their refund check or savings bond.

Many people believe that because tax withheld was more than the tax due, they will automatically get a refund without filing a return. This is particularly true among students or others who worked only a part of the year, had taxes withheld, but made less than $600. Although no return is required when income is less than $600 a return must be filed to obtain a refund of any tax that was withheld.

Don't Send cash through the mail to pay your Federal taxes. If cash is lost or misdelivered, there is no way to trace it; and you will have no record of your payment.

Use a check or money order, made payable to Internal Revenue Service and addressed to the proper office. If a check or money order is misplaced, the taxpayer may always stop payment.

If, for some reason, a check or money order is sent apart from a return, be sure to attach a note explaining the exact purpose of the payment.

Taxpayers who prefer to pay in cash should bring the payment personally to the cashier in the Internal Revenue office.

Don't Forget to include that extra income when you prepare your 1964 Federal tax return.

Interest on savings accounts and U. S. savings bonds, tips, most dividends and profits from hobbies and from sales of property are all taxable income. Taxpayers should read the form and instructions which list various items of income that must be reported.

As a general rule, all income from all sources is taxable unless specifically excepted by law.

PTA PRESENTING TOM SAWYER FILM

Wednesday, March 17, the Central School PTA will present The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, plus short subjects, in the High School Auditorium between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

This will be the second film in a Children's Film Festival, presented by the Central PTA for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a 16 mm. sound movie projector for classroom use. All children in Andover are welcome. Tickets will be available at the door.

KINDERGARTEN SURVEY

Parents of the children who are to enter the Public School Kindergartens in September are requested to send the following information to the school in their district: The child's name, address, date of birth and the parents names.

Children may enter kindergarten in September, providing they will be five years of age on or before Jan. 1, 1966.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross of 7 Brechin Ter. were entertained by neighbors and friends at a party held Feb. 28 in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. The affair was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

"All around the Town"
HOMES & LOTS
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Personal o

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INTERIOR DECORATING AND Carpentry work, Remodeling. 23 year's experience. Harold Walker, 28 Essex Street. C-9-16-23-30-TF

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UPHOLSTERING - MODERN, COLONIAL, Antiques. Workmanship guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call collect 658-8443 Ray Allen, 542 Woburn St., North Wilmington. C-31-TF

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SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER will type correspondence, manuscripts, and theses. Call 475-5098. C-4-11-18-25

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SINGLE FAMILY HOME available in return for approximately 15 hours housework. Can earn extra money by more housework and baby sitting. Write JB, The Townsman, Box 9, Andover. E-11-18

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Articles for Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD For Sale by basket, half or full cord. Also white birch by the bundle. Basso Farm, 70 North Street, Andover, 682-7637. L-19-25-TF

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 1965 Edition - 24 Volumes and Accessories. Call Mr. Michael 475-4593, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. L-25-TF

GOOD HAY DELIVERED. $40 per ton. Call 688-7462. L-4-11

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ANDOVER CENTER - 4 ROOM heated apartment on 3rd floor. $82 monthly. Call 687-7474. O-11-18-25-1

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FOR ANDOVER RENTALS call F. W. Bradley & Associates. 475-1242. t-TF

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DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTOR. 52 Main Street, Andover, Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-2423. U-TF

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate, call the Lee Dodd agency at 475-2625. U-TF

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ANTIQUES - BOSTON DEALER buying gold leaf frames; brass beds; marble-topped furniture; oak, round tables; fancy dishes; gold coins. Tel. Lawrence, 688-3072 or write G. J. Silverman, 2 Lowell St., Boston. V-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut, Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. V-TF

STAMP COLLECTIONS - US, UN, Foreign, covers and accumulations including singles, blocks and plate blocks, mint and used. Appraisals given. Prompt service, immediate payment. References supplied. John Harrigan, 475-6071. V-4-11

Automobiles y

OPAL - TWO-DOOR Sedan for sale, in very good condition. Reasonable price. Call evenings 5 to 9 p.m. 682-1424 or 475-0172. Y-11

FOR SALE - 1964 VOLVO 122-S 4-door sedan. Mint condition. Call 475-4457. Y-11-18

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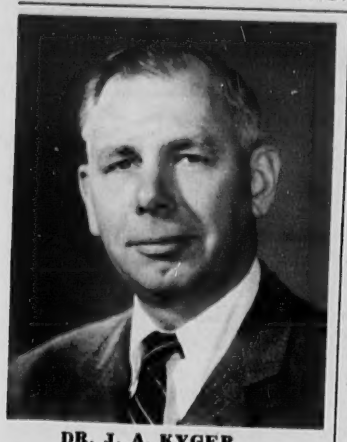

DR. J. A. KYGER

Dr. J.A. Kyger Avco Official

Dr. J. A. Kyger, 5 Nutmeg ln., will fill one of two new assistant general manager positions with Avco's research and advanced development division.

Formerly a vice president and assistant general manager for the division, Dr. Kyger will now serve as deputy general manager and assistant general manager for operations and support.

In this second capacity, Dr. Kyger will have reporting to him groups offering service and facilities in common to both missile and space projects and such business groups as research, marine systems, marine electronics, medical science and the Industrial Products Subdivision.

Avco is expanding its management base in the R&D division because of the increased emphasis upon missile systems and space systems as primary business groups.

HOCKEY TOURNEY HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

teammates were scoring 45 goals for a 2.5 goal per game average.

Andover Coach Richard Neal has two top lines ready for use each of which accounted for 17 goals this season. One line has the team's leading scorer Jim Saunders (12 goals) centering for team captain Mark Hockmeyer (3) and Conrad Miller (2) while the other line has Chip Messersmith (1) between Jim Ganley (11) and Dick Hatch (5).

The third and fourth lines for the local sextet have Jeff Morgan centering for Doug Grange and Paul McNamara while Nat Follansbee centers for John Miner and Willie Bradford.

Hockmeyer will also see duty on defense along with Dave Marson, Per Bro, Dave Yeiter and Alan Landry.

NAME IS RESERVED

Sidney P. White, Andover, will have the exclusive use of the prefix "Wild-Rose" in naming all Registered Holstein dairy animals bred in that herd from now on.

Use of this prefix name has been granted by Holstein-Friesian Association of America; it also becomes a part of official breed records at the national headquarters in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Police-Teachers Deny Reports

Both the Andover Teachers Association and spokesmen for the Police Department took exception to a story released in the local press this week which said these groups support Fire Department personnel in their bid to keep fire and police identically classified.

Manager Richard Bowen is now considering a recommended personnel plan which would place firefighters one grade below patrolmen in the classification. Consultant's feel that the patrolman, who must frequently act independantly of supervision, has the more responsible job of the two.

Richard Neal, president of the Teachers Assoc., said Wednesday that his association has not discussed the fire-police pay question. Individuals may be in sympathy with the firemen, said Neal, but the association will not become involved in any discussion of the plan that does not involve school employees.

Similarly, Inspector Robert Deyermond of the Police Department said there is no organized police support for the firefighters quarrel with the recommended plan. Police, he said, will stay "strictly out of it," and feel that the issue is one to be resolved by the firefighters in conference with the manager.

Old War Shell Injures 2 Boys

Two Andover boys were injured late Tuesday afternoon when a Pacific War souvenir exploded, giving both boys multiple abrasions.

Billy Anderson, 6, 50 Summer St. and William Carver, 7, of 21 Washington Ave. told officers that they were playing in the Anderson basement when they found the shell on a bottom shelf.

The Anderson boy's father, William D. Anderson said the shell was a war momento which he had used as a paper weight before putting it in the cellar. He said he did not realize it was live.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING MARCH 18

The Andover Historical Society will meet March 18 at 8 p.m. at Amos Blanchard House.

Christopher Legg, assistant librarian at Bradford Junior College, will be the speaker.

Mr. Legg's subject is to be "Berlin, Divided City." He was with the High Commission at the U. S. Information Center in Germany from 1946 to 1952

Town Meeting Statistics

The meeting convened at 9:50 a.m. with 367 voters signed in . . . 350 were needed for a quorum.

The vote on the addition to Memorial Hall Library was 430 Yes, 10 No.

The vote on the public works garage was unanimous.

The vote on the new town hall and a police station was 309 Yes, 144 No.

The vote on the West Andover fire sub-station was ruled unanimous though possibly as many as three No's were heard.

Town Meeting adjourned at 4:35 p.m.

A total of 560 voters checked in during the day of debate.

Accident Victim On Danger List

Mrs. Guy J. Oteri, 45 County Rd., and her ten-year old daughter Doreen were injured, the mother critically, in an accident on Rt. 28 about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Oteri's car was struck by one driven by Gladys Lenners, 5 Nelly St. Wakefield.

At last report the injured woman was in "poor" condition.

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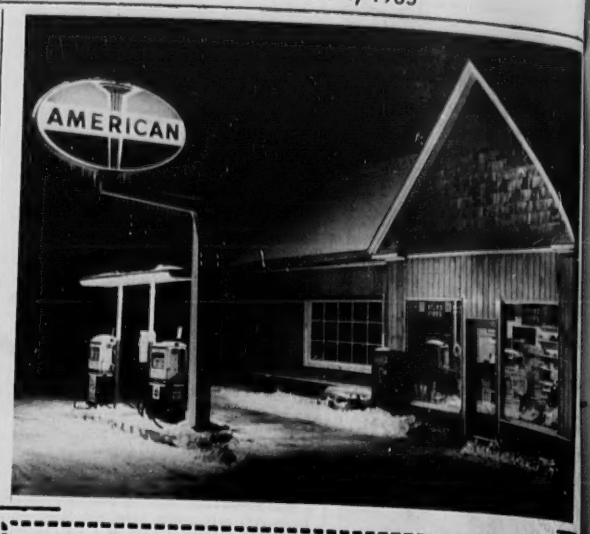

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